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# SLAIN AT DOOR OF FIANCÉE

**FORMER JUDGE TELLS HOW HE KILLED AIRMAN**

Defended Wife, but Didn't Try to Slay.

(Pictures on back page.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4.—Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck of the United States army air service was shot to death this morning by Jean P. Day, wealthy oil engineer, former state Supreme court justice and leading lawyer. The killing took place at 2:30 o'clock in Day's home. Day says he found Mrs. Day struggling with the army officer and struck Beck over the head with a pistol. The gun exploded and blew Beck's head off.

Day has been released in \$5,000 bond pending determination of what, if any, charge shall be lodged against him.

The dead man, a regular army officer and an overseas veteran, was in command of Post Field aviation station at Fort Stilwell, Okla. His father was a brigadier general and the history of his family is interwoven with that of the fort.

**Both Widely Known.**

Day, an ex-member of the Supreme Court commission, a Democratic politician of standing, head of several oil companies, and an attorney of many big cases, is one of the most widely known figures in the southwest.

So suddenly and unexpectedly did the tragedy develop that friends who had parted from Beck and the Days only a few hours before were amazed when they read in the newspapers this morning that Day had killed the guest who was to have spent the night in his home.

Mrs. Day has been too hysterical to give any coherent account.

In an interview tonight ex-Judge Day amplified the statement he had made today concerning the tragedy. Clad in house coat and slippers, with a burned out cigar between his fingers, he sat on the front porch of his home and calmly related the details.

"**Didn't Mean to Kill.**"

"To help me God, I never meant to kill Beck," Judge Day declared vehemently.

I loved Beck like a brother. He had my complete confidence. He had the run of my home. He was at liberty to come in unannounced for dinner or as an overnight guest. He had entertained us often at Post field. He came up last night unannounced. He was sitting on the porch when I drove up at 5:30 p.m. Said he was coming to stay all night."

Judge Day said he and Beck and Mr. Day dined at a hotel. Mrs. Day suggested attending a motion picture show, but Day begged off. So Beck and Mr. Day went to the theater alone, agreeing to pick him up later at the hotel, Judge Day said.

**Events Proceeding Tragedy.**

Beck and Mrs. Day returned to the hotel and met Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Prichard and other friends. They left, a note saying they had gone to Prichard's home and asked Day to come there. Judge Day went and there the party danced.

"It was midnight or after when we left Prichard's home," Judge Day said.

"I suggested that they all come over to my house and dance and we came. It may have been after 1:30 o'clock when the Prichards started for home. They had no car, so I offered to drive them home."

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**President Harding Believes Action in Discharging Bureau of Engraving Heads Was Justified for Good of Service; No Charges Against Dismissed Men to Be Presented Now.**

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## Seize Policeman in Quest of So. Chicago Crime

### NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Two bandits slay young man as his fiancée looks on. Killing occurs in heart of Wilson avenue district.

South park policeman held for questioning about South Chicago murder and robbery.

Representatives of fifty-five industrial and civic groups organize all-Chicago council to recommend solution of transit problem in stormy session at Hotel La Salle and elect E. E. Gore president.

Mary Baker arrives in city en route to England to wed Allister McCormick. Dines with English actor and tells him her philosophy of love.

Samuel Insull brands as "ridiculous" report that Mary Garden will demand \$250,000 as price of remaining as director general of opera association.

Speakers, including Herbert Hoover, at national construction congress point evils in building industry and their remedies.

County board is storm center of both parties in primary campaign; country towns seek to end Weber-Hoffman-Busse control.

State attorneys in the Kavanaugh ruling in Chicago that women cannot sit on juries answers the contents of Gov. Small; trial up again today.

Attorneys Tolman and Montgomery chosen to conduct investigation of Col. Cinnin's charges regarding district attorney's office.

Cook county townships, cities and villages outside of Chicago hold elections.

John F. Cullerton, business manager of fire department, will submit plan to lessen Chicago's fire hazards to aldermen committee probing fire matters.

Bureau of public efficiency urges school board to slash text book levy by at least \$1,000,000 to offset increase for building fund because of overcrowded condition of schools.

Maj. A. C. Lewis of Canada tells Rotary club here that private power interests of United States and Canada are chief foes of Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

**DRY AGENTS TO USE PLANES IN WAR ON WHISKY**

New York, April 4.—An airplane patrol to checkmate bootleggers who ply between Canada and New York in speeded motor cars will be the government's next move against rum runners. A. L. Thomas and Charles Le Carron, prohibition enforcement agents, predicted today upon their return from a ten day tour of investigation along the Canadian border.

They declared there seemed to be no other way to stop the traffic, which was assuming larger and larger proportions. One farmer told them, they said, that it was not unusual for fifty to sixty automobiles to drive by his house in a single night. So profitable was the automobile rum running business, they said, that bootleggers paid farmers fancy prices to keep the roads clear of snow during the winter.

At Buffalo, the agents said, thousands of gallons of liquor is being smuggled in at night by motor launches.

**GIRL MOROSCO MARRIES NAMED BY FORMER WIFE**

Berlin, Mich., April 4.—Oliver Moroso, theatrical producer, who was married at Santa Ana, Cal., Saturday to Miss Selma Paley, a Los Angeles actress, was granted a decree of divorce here last Thursday. To Moroso's petition, charged cruelty, Mrs. Moroso, who was Annie Cockrell of San Francisco, before her marriage in 1898, fled across the ocean.

The divorce process began several months ago. Oliver Mitchell, and given his residence as Bloomfield Hills, Detroit suburban district, Moroso is understood here to have settled \$20,000 upon his first wife last January.

**Auto Kills Daughter of the Late Judge Blodgett**

Boston, Mass., April 4.—Senator Blodgett, 67 years old, 488 Elmwood avenue, was killed yesterday when a machine in which he was riding, driven by his nephew, Henry B. Warren, skidded and overturned. Miss Blodgett was the daughter of the late Henry W. Blodgett of Chicago, former judge of the United States District court. She had resided in Los Angeles for eight years.

**EDITORIALS.**

Small and His Trial; The Coal Problem; At the Genoa Conference; Criminal Court Judges.

**MARKETS.**

Stocks advance on heavy trading on New York stock exchange, but profit-taking causes slump to Monday's figure.

Red movement growing in Mexico. How far will Oregon let it go?

**SPORTING.**

Kearns, Dempsey's manager, says Bills won't go to England object trip abroad which begins next week; objection to mixed matches does not exist abroad.

White Sox beat world champion Giants again, 6-2.

Farnell of Hollywood leads gofers in Washington open meet, with Jock Hutchison second.

**Opposition of Drys, Irish, Wilsonites 'Amuses' Lodge**

Los Angeles, Cal., April 4.—[Special]

—Miss Caroline A. Blodgett, 67 years old, 488 Elmwood avenue, was killed yesterday when a machine in which she was riding, driven by her nephew, Henry B. Warren, skidded and overturned. Miss Blodgett was the daughter of the late Henry W. Blodgett of Chicago, former judge of the United States District court. She had resided in Los Angeles for eight years.

**Bomb Kills 6, Wounds 46, at Budapest Banquet**

Budapest, April 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Six men were killed and forty-six injured when a bomb exploded at a business men's banquet in the "Democratic club here last night.

"I jumped in and brought my gun down on his head with great force. He had hold of his Sam Brown belt. He pulled that arm back. It may have been for a blow. Thought he might be armed. I did not know.

"He right hand was clenched and he had hold of his Sam Brown belt. He pulled that arm back. It may have been for a blow. Thought he might be armed. I did not know.

"I jumped in and

\* \* \*

threw a cordon around several blocks and searched them thoroughly; they found no trace of the slayers.

#### Seen Murderers Flee

Harry Secor, 4321 Hotel avenue, was looking out of his window when the shooting of Parlon occurred. He saw the murderers run just after the flash of the gun.

"One of them was about 23 years old and wore a light felt hat and a brown suit. The other was about 25, plain clothes as they passed under a street lamp." The other one was about the same age, but was a good deal heavier. "This last man was the one who wore the cap. It dropped from his head as he ran and he didn't stop to pick it up."

Inside the cap the police found the name of a north side clothing dealer. In the pocket were two pistol cartridges. The first contained the two men's names on the pistol and the name of the dealer in the cap. It is hoped that the identity of the bandits may be traced.

#### Miss Long Collapses.

Parlon was a salesman for the Walworth Manufacturing company of Boston, Mass. He had been with relatives at their winter address. Miss Long had been rooming with the Hardings family for two months.

Shortly after the shooting she went to Parlon's home and notified his relatives. Then she returned to her own home, took off her clothes and, cost him \$24,077.71 today.

Supreme Court Justice Geliehrich awarded that verdict against him in a suit on a \$20,000 promissory note brought by Albert K. Kintner.

Dr. Parkhurst, who is ill of pneumonia, said in an affidavit, that he endorsed the note in September, 1919, purely as an act of accommodation to the American Educational alliance and the German Publication society, but the complaints against the two organizations were dropped and Dr. Parkhurst was left as the sole defendant.

#### BANDITS FOILED

Two colored bandits last night invaded the cashier's office of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Union station, and held up the cashiers in search of a \$75,000 pay roll. A few minutes later, alarmed by the shouts of the cashier, they fled.

Meeting a special policeman on the street, they fired several shots while crowds of peddlars milled around in panic. The policeman was not hurt; the bandits escaped.

#### Two Bandits Enter.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock that the two men walked into the office—occupied only by Ernest Rendstrom, cashier, who lives at 1321 Monticello avenue.

"Is this pay day?" one of the men asked.

"Pay day is tomorrow," Rendstrom replied.

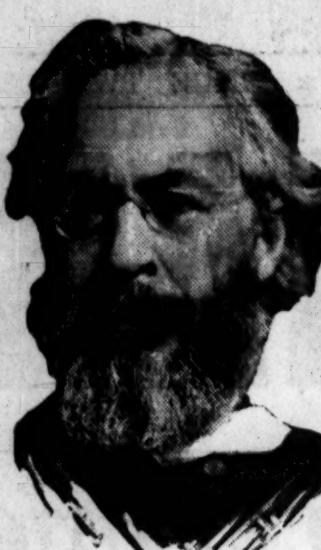
"Well, stick up your hands, anyway," the bandit replied, shoving a revolver through the cashier's cage.

They forced Rendstrom into a rear room while they examined the safe and the cash drawer. Rendstrom, from a window in the room, shouted across the street to Special Police John Sanford of the Union station police, who was talking to a taxi driver.

The colored men heard the shouts and ran down the street. Sanford, who had started across the street toward the cashier's office, was greeted with a fusillade of shots. He fired several times in return, but no one was hit.

The bandits fled west in an alley.

#### BROTHERLY LOVE



#### OPERATORS SHY AT COAL CONFAB AS DANGEROUS

#### Hint at Trust Charge as Possible Result.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Illinois coal operators at first blush did not seem to be much struck last night with the proposal of the house labor committee in Washington for a joint conference of producers and men covering the central competitive field outside of Pittsburgh and southern Ohio.

The three operators' associations of the state had not yet received the invitation from Chairman Nolan, and the officers said they could not predict what official action would be taken. In mulling the idea over, however, some leading producers raised the point that the strike situation had changed since the strike went at midnight Friday. They pointed out that the federal grand jury at Indianapolis a year ago indicted some 226 coal mine operators, corporations, and miners' unions officials who had participated in former four state wage scale conferences on the ground of a "conspiracy" as defined by the Sherman act. These indictments are still in effect.

#### Conference Knocked Cold.

The wage agreement which expired Friday stipulated that no state conference should be held before April 1. It is now clear that the coal barons will go in—but this contract had behind it the authority of a war time board and assurance was given by the attorney general that its provisions might be followed without apprehension.

Expiration of the contract on Friday, some operators point out, has changed the legal aspects by removing the protection given by wartime acts. Chairman Nolan, some say, is apparently inviting an interstate conference of the exact sort upon which a federal grand jury has returned "conspiracy" indictments.

Again, no reasonable doubt remains

#### DAUGHERTY ASSERTS STRIKE OF MINERS IS NOT JUSTIFIED NOW.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Spe-

cial to the Tribune]—Attorney General Daugherty in a speech to the bitumens coal operators for failure to meet with the miners in joint conference.

"I was of the same opinion held by the President," Mr. Daugherty said, "the secretary of labor, and practically everybody connected with the government, that the operators should have waived any technical objection and met the miners prior to April 1, notwithstanding the fact that the miners previous to that time had themselves refused to meet the operators. It was no time to stand on technicalities."

"I see no evidence, and I hope there will be none, of any violation of the law in connection with the so-called strike. Men have a right to employ others on such terms as may be agreed upon. If a strike is declared, it will fall upon the several states and localities to see that order is restored. It that cannot be done by local and state agencies, whose obligation it is first to perform these functions, then the government will perform whatever its duty in the premises may be."

That what the operators now want is settlement by separate state agreements.

"My belief is that the operators of the central competitive field have not changed their position," said Dr. F. C. Hornold, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

"The operators as a whole refused to meet with the miners to discuss the strike before the strike began. Personally I do not think their attitude is apt to be changed. In Illinois we are willing to negotiate an agreement with the Illinois miners."

#### Inside 100,000 Are Out.

Conflicting claims were made yesterday by miners and operators as to the extent to which nonunion miners are participating in the shutdown. From all appearances it will be several days before a checkup can be made which will show how many open shop pits are closed.

The unions still stick to their estimate of 100,000 nonunion miners out with the 515,000 union members.

Figures compiled from telegrams re-

ceived from nonunion fields by the IL

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## MARY TO MARRY, BUT DINES WITH ACTOR FRIEND

Miss Baker Happy on the Way to England.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Marry in haste and you'll never have time with Barry Baxter, the English actor, now playing a Chicago engagement, is the picture of Mary Landen Baker, who celebrated her return from California yesterday by lunching with young Mr. Baxter at the Stateline hotel dining room.

Last night Miss Baker had planned to attend a performance of Barry Baxter's play, but changed her mind and remained at home with the family and their muse. The following piece of prose is what she wrote late last night. It was inspired, she said, by memories of happy, though sad, hours spent in a Franciscan mission at Santa Barbara.

A FRAGMENT FROM A FRANCISCAN CHAPEL.

The monks chant somewhere out of sight their dreary matins; A brown robes novice kneels objecting in the aisle;

The air seems heavy with mumbled prayers, tombed hopes and dead desire—

Only one candle burns at the altar, and over the walls and old oil paintings cast long flickering shadows which make the figures on the crucifix seem to writhe;

It is an hour "macabre."

BARRY Hovers in Offing.

At Miss Baker, in a blue tricotine suit, molequin dolman and matching hat, posed for pictures yesterday morning and admitted she had won a prize at the Santa Barbara horse show in which she rode her favorite, "Jane True." Baxter, looking rather sleepy (it is a.m. early for actors), sought the protection of the depot manager.

Miss Baker, with her parents, Mr. Alfred Landen Baker, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis, of 229 East Walton place, and their two small children, Priscilla and Alfred Baker, bundled off in the family motor.

Meet in Hotel Lobby.

At 1:30 in the lobby of the Blackstone hotel they had their postponed meeting with Mrs. Baker as the third party. "If mother doesn't lunch with us," said Miss Baker, "they'll think we're going on the sly." The "they" refers to the group of well bred but interested spectators.

"And if she does lunch with us," said Mrs. Baker, "we'll be expected to stay for dinner." They may be afraid to let us out alone."

Mrs. Baker had another engagement. Across the luncheon table the girl, poking over her corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley, told Mr. Baxter of California, of moonlight and many nights when she did her writing, of the "conversation room" in a Santa Barbara home she visited.

Mary's Favorite Epigram.

"It was perfectly square and white and empty. When you entered you had to make an epigram. My favorite was: 'A perfect lover never loses.' Isn't that expressive?" And then she wrote something "just for fun."

"Listen only to the tiny urge of a personal destiny called by a groping multitude intuition."

And thus "Like a gull flying slowly in loneliness on some rock bound coast."

After a moment's pause, the girl needed understanding. "Sensible people are those who are afraid of the world's opinion."

"I haven't much inspiration," she said, fingering the mammoth sapphire engagement ring. "I write better when I'm alone" and she deserted him maintained.

(Pictures on back page.)

## FLIRTING WITH ETERNITY



[Tribune Photo.]

When a Baltimore and Ohio freight train sideswiped an automobile yesterday at West 55th street and Seelye avenue John Kehoe, 40, 7709 South Sangamon street, a superintendent for Armour & Co. and a passenger in the car, escaped with minor bruises. Joseph Hubert, 40, 1602 West 63rd street, driver of the car, was knocked completely off. One-half of the rear end was demolished. Hubert said he did not see the train approaching.

fancy for fact, the facts of her departure for England.

Her plans are briefly: Leave Chicago Saturday morning, accompanied by her maid, both of whom are to make the trip with her. Arrive in New York Monday; meet her cousin Louise Kimball from St. Louis, who is also to sail with them. Sail on the Aquitania Tuesday.

"The ship docks at Cherbourg," said Miss Baker. "Allister may meet me there. I'm not sure. Mother and I will spend a week or so in Paris with the Viscountess de Gaulle. We'll buy a supplementary trousers, just a few things. Then on to the house of Allister's brother, Edward, at Shaw's, St. George's hill, Weybridge. I'll stay there until the ceremony."

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## DEMOCRATS RAP HIGH TAXES OF CITY AND STATE

Blame Small-Thompson Clan for Excessive Bills.

Regular Democratic candidates for county offices are making high taxes as a result of the Thompson and Small administrations' extravagance the main issue in their campaign talks.

Major Gove, candidate for representative from the Hyde Park district, is touring the city in the interests of the other candidates and his principal subject is high taxes.

Grove Speaks on High Taxes.

"When the people think of their outrageous tax bills," he said last night to Forth ward Democrats, "and look up and down their alleys and see accumulated piles of ash and garbage, they cannot be blamed for feeling they are paying a big price." Major Gove, Thompson's Lundy, and their satellites in power in the city hall. Neither can they be blamed for feeling they are getting as little for their money as that crew dare dole out to them in the form of public service."

Guernsey Issues Statement.

Ald. Guy Guernsey, manager of the Deneen Republican group's campaign, yesterday issued a statement replying to State's Attorney Crowe's charge that the group was manipulating the Thompson-Lundy faction.

Statements attributed to Mr. Crowe concerning the crime situation in Cook county, "the statement read, "convince me that he could better occupy his time in prosecuting cases in court than in trying to tie up candidates with groups with which they have not, and never had, any affiliation."

**Carlson Demands Prompt Service from His Workers**

George E. Carlson, recently appointed commissioner of gas and electricity, issued an order yesterday directing that all letters from citizens be answered the same day they are received. The order was occasioned by discovery that one letter went unanswered from Sept. 16, 1921, until Feb. 26, 1922. If enforced, the order will result in promptness which will throw other city hall departments into disgrace, it is declared.

**New Prohibition Cocktail Achieved by Kraut Packers**

Pour the juice from the genial sauerkraut in a shaker with some ice; shake well; pour into a cocktail glass, and you've got something with a wallop, members of the National Kraut Packers' association, meeting at the Hotel La Salle, whispered yesterday.

## POLITICAL NEWS

Indorseers of John R. Palandech, Republican candidate for nomination as county commissioner, include Mrs. Leonard C. Meder, former president of public works; and Arnold Joens, business man and former captain in the aviation service. Mr. Palandech is publisher of a foreign language newspaper.

Henry C. W. Laubenthaler, Republican candidate for sheriff, pointed out last night that he has had fourteen years' experience in the sheriff's office, where he is chief deputy. His opponent, Coronel Peter M. Hoffman, he said, had had the same amount of experience as coroner. "Therefore, wouldn't it be wisdom for the voters to retain Mr. Hoffman as coroner and promote me to sheriff?" he asked.

Support of Frank M. Padden, Democratic candidate for congress in the Seventh district, is urged by an ex-service men's committee. Padden is a member of a family having five living representatives of three American wars.

Forty-one of the forty-four Democrats in the city council have signed a round robin resolution endorsing Ald. Anton J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for president of the county board, and declaring that they know him to be "honest, forceful, independent, fearless and efficient."

If we are not absolutely certain that the break between Crowe and Thompson was a real break for all time I would quit the Crowe group now," said Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, candidate for sanitary district trustee, at the Crowe noonday meeting yesterday.

Bernard S. Fink, Deneen candidate for Republican state central committeeman in the Fifth district, declares if he is not elected the voters will awaken to that district ruled by a power-hungry bunch.

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## LIVELY "SCRAPS" FEATURE COUNTY BOARD CONTESTS

Country Towns Battle to  
Smash Old Combine.

This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the many angled contests in both the Republican and Democratic county primaries.

BY PARKE BROWN AND  
E. O. PHILLIPS.

Two real "scraps" and a number of other interesting situations are found in the hostilities that center around the nominations of both parties for the county board.

On the Republican side the student of politics finds his thrill in the country town battles between the Brundage and Deneen groups are about to have their day. Those seek in one move to accomplish two purposes of about equal importance. They hope to defeat the so-called Weber-Hoffman-Busse commissioners for renomination. And, since the country towns elect their precinct committeemen on Tuesday, they are attempting at the same time to break the hold of that old time trio in the party organization in the sub-area.

On the Democratic side, the contest for the board presidency between Ald. A. J. Cermak of the regulars and Daniel Ryan, running on the citizens' Democratic ticket, is admitted to be a good fight. In all the towns Ald. Ryan who is serving out the unexpected term of the late Peter Reinhberg, is said to have the best chance of victory.

### Women Enliven Battles.

Possibly of a less exciting nature to old school politicians, but probably of wider interest, is the recognition and the active participation of women in the race for county commissionerships. For the first time the parties and factions have included women in their lists and are backing them in nearly as many of the males. The women themselves, of course, are extremely active.

Largely as a result of an early start by the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, the Republican groups were the first to give their support to women candidates. The women's organization urged the men to put the ten places within the city and one in each of the five places in the country towns go to women. The result was that the Brundage forces slated Mrs. Emily W. Dean and Miss Helen M. Bennett in the city. The Deneen group slated Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackridge and Mrs. Winifred Hill McNabb, but in the filings Mrs. McNabb was dropped for Joseph E. Vail as their fifth candidate.

Crowe Slates Two Women.

In the country towns there was a Brundage-Deneen agreement on Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber of Winnetka. And the Crowe camp placed Mrs. Helene Baier and Mrs. Bertha M. Bevin on their city ticket. So there are two women candidates supported by one or more of the major Republican factions.

The Democratic organization made up for lost time by persuading the county board to elect Mrs. E. W. Berne to the old vacancy left by the death of Peter Reinhberg. Then they included her on the city ticket of the Deneen and are backing her all the way for the nomination. They included Mrs. Jean P. Washburn of Evanston and Mrs. Elizabeth Schroyer of Congress Park among their five country town candidates.

The independent Democratic commit-

## Stage Queen of Yesteryear Sells Furniture for Food

New York, April 4.—[Special.] Three old fashioned pieces of furniture, which might have been the pride of some Victorian drawing room, were chosen from the narrow stairs of the apartment building at 233 West 42d street today. There were two chairs, gilt, fragile, richly upholstered, and with them a gilt settee, shamed by the letter S—what the belle of the petite period knew as a tête-a-tête chair.

In the tête-a-tête chair the second Mrs. Daniel Boucicault once sat. Maurice and Elsie Shannon had occupied its topless steps, each in the mounting of Oscar Wilde's great play, "A Woman of No Importance," a quarter century ago. Long cherished by its owner, clung to under stress of failure and poverty, the gilt suite has at last changed hands.

Rose Coghlan, in her day undisputed queen of the American stage, now superannuated, ill, and reduced by few except the dramatic critic seeking a by-word for histrioic excellence, was selling off, piece by piece, the things dearest to her heart.

A reporter found Miss Coghlan, now 71 years old, quartered in a three room apartment, the windows looking out on a dimly lighted court whose windows look out on a dimly lighted court of backyard fences and rubbish.

The woman, who for three years reigned as Lester Wallack's "lead," who played Broadway and toured the country for as many decades as head on her own company or star in some one else's lay ill in bed. Since she suffered a brained hemorrhage three



ROSE COGHLAN.

weeks ago she had been unable to be about.

Miss Coghlan's daughter, Rosalind, confessed that her mother was on the verge of want. The former actress manager, who won fame as "A School Girl in Love" and "A School Girl for Scandal," "As You Like It" and "Diplomacy," was dropped from the cast of "The Squaw Man," in which William Faversham played the lead, seven months ago because her memory was failing her and she had to be prompted in her pitiful few lines.

She placed Mary Eileen Ahern and Mary Moloney on its city slate, making a total of five women backed by Democratic forces.

It is conceded generally that Charles S. Peterson will "walk in" to the Republican nomination for president of the board. This place is the only important single place left for the Deneen and Brundage agreed before the primary election. He is opposed only by Commissioner William Busse, whose support will come almost entirely from the country town organizations.

**SPLIT ON OTHER PLACES.**

But the Brundage-Deneen slate for the remainder of the board has been badly broken up. The Brundage camp now is supporting in the city in addition to Peterson, its five original entries, Commissioner Tom Murray, John R. Palandech, Borger O. Borgerson, Mr. Dan and Miss Berne, two Crowe candidates, Otto L. Anderson and Joseph Zientek. The Deneen group is supporting, in addition to Peterson, its three women candidates, Murray and Borgerson, and four others, Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow, Thomas Boyer, Joseph Esposito, and James H. Johnson. State Attorney Crowe has his own slate to back him.

**Turned Down by Lenders.**

Seven months ago the "three kings" began to feel out their way to break from the machine and line up with the anti-city hall forces in some way. The Brundage-Deneen forces—in harmony—turned down their overtures.

When State's Attorney Crowe and his city committeemen were shut out of the Brundage-Deneen camp by Deneen's attitude the prosecutor and his friends began building up their own anti-city hall organization with the best material at hand. They were not unreciprocal as Brundage and Deneen had been and, upon assurances that they also had departed from the Lundin fold, admitted Weber, Busse, and Hoffman.

**FIGHT THREE KINGS.**

In spite of this difference between the two sets of candidates the Brundage and Deneen forces in the country towns are fighting hard against the "three kings" combination controlled by Assessor William H. Weber, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, and Commissioner William Busse. For many years

But, in addition to being under political charges because of their city

hail allegiance through the "three kings," the four sitting commissioners on the slate had been accused for months of being in a city hall-Democratic combination that controlled the county board for its own purposes. While there have been denials from several sources that the fact was established that there was a bi-partisan deal between the four Republicans named and enough Democrats to control not only the "jobs," purchases and contracts of the county board and the forest preserve commission, but also the appropriations for the county offices in which Weber et al. were deeply interested.

The same charge has played an important part in the political fate of Daniel Ryan. Last spring the regular Democratic organization announced that an end must be made to bi-partisan deals with the city hall in the legislature, the city council and the county board. The county board delegation refused to carry out the order.

Ryan Gets the Blame.

Much of the responsibility for that refusal was charged up—rightfully or wrongfully—to President Ryan. He denies emphatically that he was a member of such a combination, but it was largely because of this charge that he was removed as a regular Democrat.

The regulars were willing to give Ryan an indorsement renomination for one of the ten city seats on the board as with the rest of the board, but when he consented to become a candidate for the presidency on the Citizens' Democratic ticket he was dropped from the major organization's list. Ryan has strong independent backing that absolutely denies he ever has had traffic with the Lundin crowd.

The other sitting Democrats, Commissioners Fitzgerald, Whealan, Wilson, McKinlay, and Novak were induced by the regulars to be candidates and several new candidates, including Mrs. Bemis, John Budinger, Joseph A. Mendel, Frank F. Roeder, Maurice F. Kavanagh, Maurice T. Cullerton, and William J. Conners.

From this list the Citizens' group has indorsed Mrs. Bemis, Whealan, Roeder, McKinlay, and Novak. Its additions include the names of two women, Frank Hogan, William D. Scott, and President Ryan.

The Grove city candidates for the board in addition to those already mentioned include Albert Swanson, William J. Grace, James A. Scott, Roy C. Woods, Eden T. Brekke, and Charles Hosper.

The only other complete city commissioners ticket in the field is that backed by the ex-service men's committee in the Republican battle. Because of its lack of organization support it is not considered a serious contender against the others entered.

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## ELEVEN JURORS FAIL TO APPEAR; SCANLAN ANGRY

After eleven summonses, summoned for duty on the new special grand jury, failed to appear yesterday afternoon, Judge Kickham Scanlan ordered Sheriff Charles W. Peters to produce them before him at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It had been intended to impanel the jury yesterday to take the place of the one recently discharged. Judge Scanlan was indignant and made caustic comments about citizens who refused to take their jury duties seriously.

The new jury will replace the body which investigated alleged malfeasance in the office of the city auditor.

Judge Scanlan at first refused to believe that the veniremen intended to avoid appearing and he became angry when he was finally informed only one had sent an excuse for nonappearance.

Citizens seemed to feel that a grand jury summons can be treated with contempt," said the judge. "We cannot let such disregard for the law pass unchallenged. These men must be taught that the duties of citizenship are real and important to the safety of the nation."

There were many who sought dismissal.

Excuses offered ranged from hardness of hearing—from a piano tuner—to a misspelled name in the summons. One man sent a note saying he was sick.

Judge Scanlan promised investigation of the matter to avoid service and intimidate trial proceedings might be forthcoming.

The other sitting Democrats, Com-

## OLIVIA STONE TO KNOW HER FATE TODAY, FORECAST

New York, April 4.—[Special.] Olivia M. P. Stone, on trial in the Brooklyn Supreme court for the murder of former Corporation Counsel Ellis Guy Kinkhead, was produced yesterday afternoon. She had been held in custody since March 29, 1921, when she was walking as her husband, Sylvester J. Leahy, an alienist, was shot in the head by an unknown assailant. Waldman, Christian, and Sauer testified that in March 1921, Miss Stone was sane when she shot Kinkhead last August. He said he had never heard of temporary, transitory

emotional insanity, from which Dr. Annette M. Ralston, an alienist for the defense, had testified Miss Stone was suffering. He was equally unfamiliar with "brain explosions," mentioned by his fellow alienist.

Charles J. Sawrie of South Nashville, Tenn., testified that in March 1921, Miss Stone introduced a man with whom she was walking as her husband.

Sawrie said the name she mentioned was either Elby or Shelby.

**STRUCK ON HEAD; DIES.**

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# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 9, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune must be at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly renounces any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

### SMALL AND HIS TRIAL.

Gov. Small appeared in court in Waukegan on Monday, but not to go to trial. When he was indicted for embezzlement and conspiracy with Vernon Curtis and Fred Sterling to defraud the state out of \$500,000 he replied that the king could do no wrong and that consequently he, Small, could not be arrested.

When his case came before the Sangamon county District court he said he could not get a fair trial in Sangamon county and his trial was transferred to Lake county. When he appeared in Lake county he said that the action of the grand jury in Sangamon county was illegal because the board of supervisors of Sangamon had made a faulty record of a meeting months before his indictment and that a date of the board's adjournment had been interlined in the minutes.

He said that he could not be made to stand trial with Vernon Curtis and Sterling for embezzlement because the foreman of the grand jury had written his name on the wrong line in the indictment. These and other technicalities have been advanced for him by his lawyers in the last nine months, and on them Small already has been released from some of the responsibility of answering the state's charges.

When he appeared in Waukegan on Monday his lawyers had still another answer to the state's charge against him. It was that the Lake county jury list had not been prepared properly and legally by the supervisors of the county. It did not list women as well as men.

It will be determined, probably today, how much delay or what other effect this reply of Small to the charges against him will have in the trial of the case. It may be considerable or it may be incon siderable.

Small, as a man accused of appropriating state money to his own use, is entitled to every technical barrier his attorneys can place in the way of a direct answer to the charges, if he wants so to avail himself. He is entitled to escape trial on the charge of embezzlement with Curtis and Sterling because a foreman wrote his name in the wrong place. He is entitled to the use of all the methods permitted by law, and he can raise any question the law permits him to raise—but he is not hastening to trial.

The voters who are about to pass on the primary candidates he has recommended to them, for the purposes for which he needs to control the legislature, are entitled to observe the course Small's defense has taken and to observe how far it has kept thus far from the issue of importance to the state.

Small has used the time granted him by the court in making vote buying speeches in a great many counties of the state. He has offered to spend the state's \$60,000,000 of hard road money in districts from which legislators favorable to him are. He says he will put roads where voters return legislators who will stand by him, and he says he needs support because his enemies will try to impeach him.

This complete picture of politics is unfolded for the observation and judgment of the voters. Small could have had a verdict months ago from a jury in a court in which he agreed to be tried if he had been willing to go to the jury on the merits of the case.

The people have been a long time in learning what Small's answer is to the state's charge that he did not turn over the interest earned by \$10,000,000 of state money, and what is his answer to the charge that he had the securities for the \$10,000,000 even when he was governor, two years after he had been state treasurer. They have been a long time in hearing the answers to these questions, but that is not the fault of the prosecution.

### AT THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

Lloyd George makes clear, if it were not clear before, that Genoa is no place for us. His speech in the commons, outlining the objects of the conference, refers solely to problems with which European nations must deal effectively before American participation can be anything but an unnecessary and vexatious complication. The fallacy that American resources can somehow be used to fill up the bottomless pit which post-war policies have dug for European finance has no longer any standing. It is the duty of Genoa to correct these policies and get the governments on terra firma before America can do anything which will really help.

Mr. Lloyd George's remarks on the necessity for balancing budgets and checking currency inflation are of a plain common sense which thinking Americans recognize; but we have learned that the atmosphere of Europe is not conducive to a friendly acceptance of suggestions from us on this score, and therefore it is best for us and for all concerned that we do not yet join in that pressure which Mr. Lloyd George thinks may be usefully applied at a great international conference of leading ministers. These ministers are able to speak for their own nations and have upon their own shoulders the burden of evolving sound policies which doubtless will be more readily accepted by their people if our influence cannot be charged against them. Obviously, it seems to us, the course for us to follow is at this stage negative. Let the European statesmen agree upon what they are willing to do to correct the policies which have caused so much damage since the war ended. If the results reached are such as to assure us that our means can be safely applied to reconstruction instead of being sunk in a quicksand, we can and will then act with intelligent liberality. Meanwhile we cannot be charged with interference.

The speech's reference to Russia is especially significant, and we think squares generally with informed American views. It is certain that Russia is necessary to peace and restoration, and the concessions forced upon the soviet government, which

Lenin describes as a strategic retreat, seem to offer a means of helping Russia to become once more a responsible and contributing member of European society. Until some sort of working relations with her can be devised, the economic situation of Europe must remain well nigh hopeless. Lloyd George's speech gives support to the French demand for a recognition of the French loans, and this may be accepted as essential to French assent to restoration of Russian relations, but there is reason to believe that this is not now, as it once seemed, an insurmountable barrier to arrangements with Russia.

Meanwhile our government will do well to consider our relation with that country. If France and Great Britain can afford to make peace, it should be even easier for us to do so.

### THE COAL PROBLEM.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, tells the house committee on labor that nationalization of the coal mines is the only permanent solution of the difficulties in the coal trade. But what he wants is qualified nationalization; that is, he would have the government control the production, distribution, and price of coal, but would not allow it to fix the wages of the miners. Presumably that would mean that the miners should fix their own wages and let the government pay them out of the profits of the mines, if there were profits, or out of the taxpayers' pockets, if there were no profits.

The fallacy of such a proposal is evident. It reveals bad faith on its face. Attendant errors have already been revealed. The government controlled the mines during the war, with results which even notoriously forgetful Americans have not yet forgotten. The cost to consumers was tremendous, and the inconvenience even greater than the cost. The government renewed its control during the strike of two years ago, with tremendous increase in prices of coal resulting immediately, and a fixing of burdens upon the industry which are still felt, and which are contributing to the present difficulties.

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### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

**THE CYNIC'S SPRING.**

Two very bilious bobolinks  
Sat on a chilly fence.  
Regarding me with baleful eyes,  
And questioning my sense.

"It's time to take 'em off!" they piped,  
"Have you not heard us sing?  
Were you a poet, not a dud,  
You'd recognise it's Spring."

"I know my business birds," said I,  
"Since heading you before,  
I've had a grippy seven times  
And influenza more."

I up and slew them cheerily  
(I like that sort of thing),  
I hate to have some goathird bird  
Tell me when it is Spring. VANADIE.

**SONGS LIKE A NEW ONE.**

R. H. L.: On Henry Ford's railroad, the D. T. & I., worked a section foreman who one day was forced to leave his crew of one man alone for an hour or two without supervision. When the foreman returned he found his one man crew stretched out near the track, fast asleep. The foreman stood still for a short time, with folded arms, regarding the slumbering workmen, then he said: "Slope on, slope on, ye scut! As long as ye slope on a job, when ye wake up ye have none!"

A. N. HEMBLING.

**WELL—IT'S A QUESTION.**

Dear R. H. L.: The inspired stenog is not so slow. Just listen to this: A carelessly written but carefully prepared letter to daughter who seemed to be going in too strong for athletics at college was handed to the stenog, and this is what she did to one argumentative sentence: "The purely athletic girl makes no appeal to man except as he impersonally admires the skill she displays." Darned if she didn't write "skin" for skill, but we couldn't let it ride. RUP SAW.

**YES, YES, GO ON!**

[From the esteemed Heraminer.]

Lady Annesley, our English visitor, is famed throughout Britain as one of the empire's most beautiful women. At Mrs. Countess' luncheon she wore a black satin "cage dress" and a black oriental turban. She has red gold hair and eyebrows and a perfect Greek nose. E. D. B.

**BUT THIS WILL MAKE 'EM WILD!**

Photographs will be exhibited and judged under two categories: first, photographs of mammals in the wild state; second, photographs of mammals in captivity. Photographs of domestic mammals are not desired. E. N. W.

**MARY BAKER HOME AGAIN.**

MET BY THOUSANDS OF REPORTERS, CAMERA MEN, AND CORRESPONDENTS.

**SENDS REASSURING TELEGRAM TO FIANCÉ: "YOU KNOW ME, AL," SAYS SHE.**

Mary arrived in Chicago yesterday morning. The reporters were so thick on the track that the train had to stop and proceed with great difficulty. Most of the passengers on the train were reporters trailing Mary, and all the reporters were special correspondents who had rented porter suits and blacked their faces.

As Mary stepped from the train a chorus of two hundred reporters stepped forward and sang "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." After two thousand flashlight photographs had been taken the parade formed to escort Mary to her residence on the Lake Shore Drive in the following order:

Secretary Editors Strewing Roses.

Reporters on Horseback.

Photographers in Gayly Decorated Floats.

Lady Reporters Marching by Companies.

Headed by the Reporters' Silver Cornet Band.

Flashlight Reporters Taking Flashlights.

Northwestern School of Journalism on Foot.

Out of Town Reporters in Automobiles.

Associated Press Correspondents in large floats equipped with radio instruments on which bulletins were sent every three minutes.

Reporters on Motorcycles and in Aeroplanes.

Photographers on Fire Engines.

Tribune Staff.

The march made its way through a course of various tests made while going through a naval operation. I was found to have sugar in my urine, and it was found that sometimes I was free from it and again a few weeks later it would be there. My general health is good and I neither drink nor urinate to excess."

REPLY.

1. Yes. I am supposed that his heart beat about eighty times but that only forty beats go through to the wrist pulse. That however, is in speculation.

2. That's what Napoleon had. He had a very slow pulse, never over forty?

3. Did Napoleon's glands change with meals?

4. REPLY.

1. Yes. I am supposed that he was not a true diabetic.

If you put yourself in Al condition and live right you may never have sugar in your urine again.

5. REPLY.

1. You are liable.

6. REPLY. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

**MARRIAGE PARTNERSHIP.**

Chicago, April 1.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I just come to Chicago and expect to take up my residence here. I am an ex-service man and belong to the American Legion, but want to be transferred to a local post. Can this be done, and should I have my old post negotiate the transfer? G. R.

You can do this. Find out from the Chicago headquarters of the American Legion at 111 West Washington street just what post you are to join and then have your post handle the transfer for you.

MAKING MATTERS WORSE.

Chicago, April 1.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—When I moved into this flat the water was running all over the floor from the bathroom. They sent a man to fix the pipes and now we can get no water at all. Can we make him in any way fix the pipes right? F. T.

We cannot advise as to whether the express pipe is leaking or whether it is clogged, whether it was included in the written lease, or whether it was supplied by legal consideration.

The landlord is, in general, under no legal obligation to clean or repair parts of the premises that are under the exclusive control of the tenant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

**HOMESTEAD LAND.**

Chicago, March 30.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I should like to know about stock raising homes in the western states. I understand that the period of service of a soldier applies on the time necessary to establish a home.

SECTION 16 OF THE PAGES.

SECTION 16 OF THE PAGES.</p

## U.S. PROSECUTION OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS URGED

(By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special—Prosecution of the Anti-Saloon League by the department of justice for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act was demanded at the front of the Senate today by Representative William (Mass.) Republican.

Mr. Timbath charged that false documents had been made "either by Wayne B. Wheeler, chief counsel for the league, or by Elizabeth Roberts, assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league."

Tells of Golden Niagara.

He also asserted that the records clearly show that the Anti-Saloon League is systematically and liberally financing congressional campaigns and placing congressmen under obligations to vote in Congress in accordance with its dictates.

He declared that dry legislation was sometimes initiated in the offices of the Anti-Saloon League.

The records of the clerk of the house of representatives disclose a failure of the Anti-Saloon League of America and its subsidiaries to obey the federal statutes. Not only in one case but in many.

League Controls Congress.

"The real culprit for a number of years has been disclosed to ask for a committee of investigation of the house of representatives. I, however, know as well as any one who has knowledge of the house of representatives that it would be absolutely futile for us to ask for the appointment of such a committee, as such an order of investigation could not be adopted, because we have complete control of the house of representatives by the Anti-Saloon League of America and its absolute obedience to the dictates of this league.

I therefore, make a public request, I demand, that the department of justice, which I believe cannot be intimidated or subverted by political influence and threats of reprisal from whatever source, and whose first duty is to see that the laws of the United States, investigate the facts which I have here submitted and upon finding that they are true to institute proper procedure under the law."

The universe is but a thought of vanity, the stars her fancies, and sun a climax of his imagination. What did Mr. Bryan accomplish? Meditated a platitude; he blew a van-

ity.

WHERE DO AN EMPLOYEE'S RIGHTS CEASE?

Wabash, Ind., March 20.—Is it right for an employer, either as an individual or a corporation, should pre-serve the personal rights of their girl employees of bobbing their hair, as the executive order pre-vents the National Cash Register company from doing? It is not. It seems to me that when a firm adopts an attitude of ruling what the individual tastes of dress may be for a young woman, as to the mode of putting up her hair, this firm by this method assumed an autocratic, dictatorialism, taking away the individuality of its employees; taking advantage of the individual's manner of dressing, establishing a caste regulation isolated only Russia, and violates every rule of American freedom and honor existing between employer and employee. think that your great paper, which always takes the side against autocracy, will, through its editorial columns, in a national way to help maintain individual rights of employees, there-being for the workman his individuality; for the edit issued by this con-consideration, on account of its reputation, will be followed by many institutions.

F. J. KIRK.

SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE?

Chicago, March 21.—Today's editorial in the subway was read with much interest. Indeed, we do want a subway, because we do not wish to be classed big city people too much because we have a subway, and need it badly—not ears to come, but now.

What is the idea of not giving the public what they want, especially so if they pay for it?

our most worthy mayor so very moderate that he believes it is not for it as yet, or has he something in his sleeve?

like to see you show up this city bunch, and believe you can do so.

A READER.

CHICAGO'S POLITENESS.

Chester, Ind., March 29.—During a visit in Chicago I am pleased surprised to find your city quite different from what I had long thought to be. I have lived mostly in small cities, but never had I been so courteously treated and in nearly every case asking information have been answered "Sir."

general good breeding seems the rule I feel that I should in some way my appreciation to such an up-to-polite, nice lot of folks to "a stranger within their gates."

REV. JOSEPH ADAMS.

BACK TO SUSPENDERS.

Chicago, March 20.—I, too, am worried concerning the desuetude of the suspender, referred to in a letter in today's Pop. Won't you please hasten to your powerful influence to bring it back so that our husbands, the parents wear and the girls they bear, may again be safe? I don't know if you can arrange for a copy of your column to be set up forthwith in a public place, together with one of Lyle, in recognition of the great fact that those two gentle-are endeavoring to confer upon us suffering citizens and citizens.

we could only get them suspenders and stop "them dandies" smoking indeed, the "pernicious wave" of in Chicago would be the more easy.

please stand up when you receive this editorial chest well forward, which say "I will" to both my

SYLVIA PAIGE.

SUNSWEET  
California's  
Nature-Flavored  
Prunes

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### "Marabia" Wilton Rugs Size 9x12, \$120



TELLS OF GOLDEN NIAGARA.

He also asserted that the records clearly show that the Anti-Saloon League is systematically and liberally financing congressional campaigns and placing congressmen under obligations to vote in Congress in accordance with its dictates.

He declared that dry legislation was sometimes initiated in the offices of the Anti-Saloon League.

The records of the clerk of the house of representatives disclose a failure of the Anti-Saloon League of America and its subsidiaries to obey the federal statutes. Not only in one case but in many.

League Controls Congress.

"The real culprit for a number of years has been disclosed to ask for a committee of investigation of the house of representatives. I, however, know as well as any one who has knowledge of the house of representatives that it would be absolutely futile for us to ask for the appointment of such a committee, as such an order of investigation could not be adopted, because we have complete control of the house of representatives by the Anti-Saloon League of America and its absolute obedience to the dictates of this league.

I therefore, make a public request, I demand, that the department of justice, which I believe cannot be intimidated or subverted by political influence and threats of reprisal from whatever source, and whose first duty is to see that the laws of the United States, investigate the facts which I have here submitted and upon finding that they are true to institute proper procedure under the law."

The universe is but a thought of vanity, the stars her fancies, and sun a climax of his imagination. What did Mr. Bryan accomplish? Meditated a platitude; he blew a vanity.

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California's  
Nature-Flavored  
Prunes



### The Sale of Lace Curtains and Lace Curtain Materials

EVERY pair of Lace Curtains and every yard of Lace Curtain Material is much reduced for this April Sale. It comes at a very sensible time, since windows, and particularly windows in Chicago, are more than likely to be in need of new Curtains now. The special prices apply to both foreign and domestic makes, as well as to the newly arriving styles; and our stock is thoroughly comprehensive.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$3.25 to \$38.25 a pair.  
Swiss and Brussels Lace Curtains, \$6 to \$12.25 a pair.  
Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$2.25 to \$11.50 a pair.  
Cluny Lace Curtains, \$6 to \$10.50 a pair.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Antique and Arabian Lace Curtains, \$8.25 to \$11.50.  
Section Paneling, 35c to \$3 a strip.  
Madras Curtains, \$3.15 to \$10.25 a pair.  
Scrim Curtains, \$1.80 to \$9.75 a pair.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Ruffled Curtains, \$3.15 to \$13.50 a pair.  
Nets by the yard, 40c to \$2.50.  
Scrims by the yard, 27c to \$1.60.  
Grenadines by the yard, 50c to \$2.  
Muslins by the yard, 30c to 90c.

### Uncommon Values in Oriental Rugs

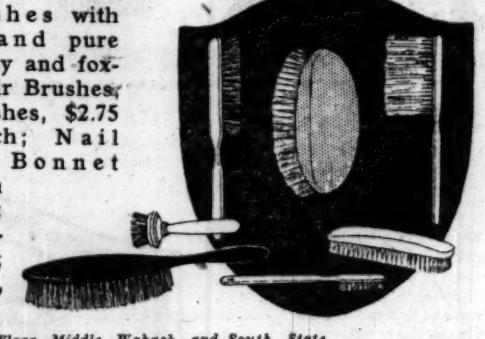
SO large a stock of Rugs, freshened and changed so continually by ever-arriving new things from the Orient, may be depended upon to present rare values—values which reflect a very close contact with the source of production.

Rugs from China, India, Kurdistan, or Persia—large Rugs and small—are marked at low prices. Some have been much reduced from their former figures; and others, very newly unpacked, are thoroughly moderate too.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### A Special Selling of Useful Brushes

SUCH Brushes are always useful in a household, for they are of the decidedly practical type which can perform the necessary every-day duties with a maximum of service. There are Brushes for every sort of purpose, and all are marked at very low prices.



First Floor, Middle, Wabash, and South, State.

### Special Selling of Sofas and Chairs

DURING April we are having a Special Selling of Sofas and Chairs which have been made especially for us. The Sofa comes in Louis XVI. or Queen Anne design, and you may choose either a small-sized wing Chair or side Chair.

Covered in the mohair, velour, or tapestry which you select, they can be delivered in a week after purchase. Furniture which is especially suitable for apartment use, it is marked at prices which make possible a real saving.

Eighth Floor, State Street.

### A Bedroom Suite of Decorative Line and Finish

THE most genial and graceful elements of Queen Anne design have been put into this Bedroom Suite of combination walnut. There is nothing stiff or formal in its appearance, with its nicely curved legs and overlaid panels of carved burl walnut.

It is finished in dark, dull tones. The interiors are of mahogany, and all the drawers are dustproof. The Chairs have covered slip seats, and the Dresser is 50 inches wide.

Dresser, \$165  
Semi-Vanity Table, \$135  
Chifforobe, \$135  
Full or twin size Bed, \$125  
Chair, \$26  
Stand, \$24  
Mirror, \$32  
Rocker, \$26

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Envelope Chemise sketched second to right, of radium silk, \$2.95. Sketched at right, crepe de Chine lace-trimmed, \$3.95. Also other styles at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Satin Princess Slip, \$3.95.  
Crepe de Chine Step-ins, \$3.95;  
Vestee combination, \$6.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

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please stand up when you receive this editorial chest well forward, which say "I will" to both my

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Eighth Floor, Wabash.

we could

## G. O. P. MARGIN SLUMPS IN HOME TOWN OF SMALL

Decreased Majority in City Election.

Kankakee, Ill., April 4.—[Special.]—The Republican ticket today carried into office all its candidates but one, defeating the "For Lower Taxes" ticket by majorities averaging 100 votes. Gov. Small, who lives here, backed the Republican ticket. In the last two elections he carried the town and county by majorities of two and three to one. The defeated candidate was T. C. Clark, present highway commissioner.

Clark was originally elected as an anti-Small candidate, but switched his allegiance when Small became governor. He is credited with being responsible for the two good roads in Kankakee county, one passing the governor's home, the other passing his farm. Both these roads were built at public expense, without cost to Small.

A huge campaign fund and the personal popularity of the Republican candidates is believed responsible for the victory.

G. O. P. Gains One at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—Republians of Sangamon county, facing an intense factional fight in the April 11 primaries, gained a number of highway commissioners in today's township elections, according to incomplete unofficial returns tonight. The political complexion of the new county board will be: Republicans, 34; Democrats, 16.

Macomb Abolishes City Court.

Macomb, Ill., April 4.—Macomb today voted by more than the necessary two-thirds majority to abolish the City court. The court has been in existence more than twelve years.

Claim Biggest Precinct Vote.

Jacksonville, Ill., April 4.—[Special.]—What is believed to be the largest vote ever cast in the United States in a single precinct was that today at a road district election in Morgan county. The district recently took in the city of Jacksonville and the election today was the first one in the enlarged district. The total vote cast was 4,942.

Rockford to Independents.

Rockford, Ill., April 4.—The independent ticket defeated the Labor League, a committee of Socialists and liberals, in six of the eight wards of the city. Supervisor and assistant supervisors, park commissioner, and town officers were also elected by the independents.

Oglebay Elected a J. P.

Erlhart, Ill., April 4.—Former Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglebay, defeated in the 1920 Republican primaries for governor, was elected justice of the peace here today without opposition.

Uncle Joe's Town "Sticks."

Danville, Ill., April 4.—Republicans carried the city and township elections, winning the entire township ticket and reducing the Democratic representation in the city council from seven to four.

**SEE OPEN SHOP AS A RESULT OF GLAZIER STRIKE**

The placing of another building trade union on an open shop basis appeared likely yesterday when it became known that the executive committee of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award will meet this afternoon with the glazing contractors to investigate the sympathetic strikes of union glaziers on a number of jobs where Landis award painters are being employed.



The classic entrance typifies the simple elegance found within.

**T**HE BRIAR is the only unfurnished apartment building in Chicago which offers its tenants hotel service, including:

Maid Service,  
Refrigeration,  
Gas,  
Electric Light.

In addition, a luxuriously furnished lobby, an artistic reading room, smoking room, public and private dining rooms are provided.

Completed apartments are now open for inspection.

**The Briar Apartments**  
540 Briar Place, Chicago  
An Apartment Building with Hotel Service

BUCKINGHAM 2600

**Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum**  
A product of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 7, New York.

**Next time — GIRARD Americas Foremost Cigar**  
IWAN RIEG & CO., Distributors  
104 N. Wells St., Phone Franklin 1306

**American Sugar Refining Company**  
Sweeten it with Domino®  
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup

**Domino Golden Syrup**

**More Liked the more it is used**

There are many delightful ways to use Domino Syrup: As a table spread—as a delicious flavor for cookies, baked beans, puddings, sauces, whips—and as a "top" for ice cream and other desserts. The popular flavor of sweet sugar cane makes it more liked the more it is used.



Perfectly Natural and No Gray

You can do anything you like with your hair after you have treated it with Mary T. Goldman's. The beautiful color is perfectly natural—no streaks or traces of discoloration to betray your secret.

Mary T. Goldman's isn't a crude dye, but a clear, golden restorer—safe, certain and easy to apply.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please print your name and address

## Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—Second Floor, Wabash

## Suits in New Spring Fabrics

Models for Both Men and Young Men

**\$34.50**



NOT the ordinary \$34.50 suits, but suits that you have been accustomed to paying considerably more for. You will appreciate the value when you examine the woolens and note the excellence of the workmanship.

**Spring Top Coats Imported Fabrics**

**\$35**

**HERRINGBONES**, black and white tweeds and knitted materials. Semi-box coats and other favored styles. Models for men, young men. Every coat silk trimmed.

**Men's Gabardines, \$25**

Showerproof coats suitable for motoring, sports and general wear. The favored full belted styles, with raglan shoulders.



The discriminating buyer does not select a motor car on appearance alone.

To him, mechanical excellence is a prime consideration; while smartness and beauty are likewise of great importance.

The new series Reo—which we are now showing in all models—combines these essentials to a hitherto unthought-of degree.

7 Passenger Touring Car.....\$1595  
3 Passenger Roadster.....1595  
Business Coupe.....1895  
4 Passenger Coupe.....2355  
5 Passenger Sedan.....2435

(All prices f. o. b. factory)

**Reo Motor Car Company of Chicago, Inc.**

Tel. Calumet 6050

2501 S. Michigan Avenue

Factory Branch

Service Station:

25th and Indiana Ave.

Evanston Branch

1561 Sherman Ave.

Tel. Evanston 6194



READY TO SERVE WOMEN GUESTS

A hotel for women who appreciate a restful atmosphere, highest standards of housekeeping and latest facilities for comfort and good food. 376 rooms, at \$1.50 to \$4.00 a day. No tipping. Restaurant open to public. Send for illustrated booklet.

National Board Y. W. C. A.

**GRACE DODGE HOTEL**  
Union Station Plaza  
WASHINGTON, D.C.



**A. Lange FLORIST**  
77-79 East Madison St. Tel. Central 3777  
Flowers sent to any destination at any time

Telephone Wabash 179

**REDS IN MEXICO SEIZING LAND AND FACTORY**

How Far Will Our Let Them Go

The fourth article by Mr. Kinsey below. Other articles will appear weekly. Mr. Kinsey has just returned from a 4,500 mile trip through the country to learn if the propaganda flooding the United States nation of the Obregon government is justified.

By PHILIP KINSEY  
Above the ruins of walls around the edge of the city of Puebla, in the Mexican revolution, the red and black flag of the Soviets flying. In front of the old wall, a vacant square of land invaded by city laborers a few weeks ago, the inauguration of former Gov. Alvaro Obregon, who has since died in a gun battle. A peon guard stands alone out from a hut as the rafter snapped.

A mile further out on the wide and fertile valley that a clear view of old "Popo," the active volcano, and the "Lady," which stands over the sea of clouds a foot above the sea level. The land had been seized by the government and given to the people. Another tract nearer the edge of a lovely drive way, had been similarly taken.

The new government, a group more radical and socialist than it is hoped in the city, has not yet taken action to plan to pay to the owners for the value of this land. There are organized workers in the districts. That the red movement is Mexico cannot be overestimated, and how far it runs, government and how far it goes, the official hypotheses.

When the peons saw their Sanchez, a year or so ago, peon himself, placed in prison, wearing a fine uniform, a fine horse, commanding a word making the shopkeepers levy taxes with magnificence, it is no wonder the bin.

But Sanchez went too far, the goose of the golden egg.



**THE MEN WHO MAKE A RAILROAD**

The Brakeman

CORN BELT RAILROAD

UNDERSTUDY CONDUCTOR, most valuable standing figures and

Men Who Make A Railroad

In immaculate uniforms the stations on passenger train; in dress and cap you see him swaying on the fast

The Brakeman's job of hazard and hard work. Great Western Railroad never fail to find courtesy.

THE GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD leaves Chicago, State St. 11:35 P.M., 7:55 a.m. Minneapolis Information, 320-322.

General Agent, Passenger Consolidated Ticket Office, 179 West Jackson Blvd., Telephone Wabash 179

The Chicago G. WESTERN RAILROAD

Advertise in The Tribune.

## REDS IN MEXICO SEIZING LANDS AND FACTORIES

How Far Will Obregon  
Let Them Go?

The fourth article by Mr. Kinsley on conditions in Mexico is printed below. Other articles will follow. Mr. Kinsley has just returned from a 4,500 miles trip through that country to learn if the propaganda now flooding the United States for recognition of the Obregon government by Washington is justified.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Above the ruins of walls and houses on the edge of the city of Puebla, second in size to Mexico City, the red and black flag of the Socialists was flying. In front of the old wall stretched a vacant square of land invaded by the city laborers a few weeks ago under the instigation of former Gov. Sanchez, who had been ousted in the congress after civil war threatened in the city. A peon guard stands suspiciously out from a hut as the photographer snapped.

A mile further out of the city, in a wide and fertile valley that commands a clear view of old "Popo," the newly active volcano, the "Sleeping Lady," who rests serenely in the sun, a greater area of land had been seized under the sanction of the Mexican agrarian law, all privately owned property taken without compensation.

Plant the Red Flag.

Here the peons had built an earth barricade on which the red flag was planted and were working on adobe houses for their families and had begun to till the soil. They had demanded higher wages in the camp, and when this had been refused the governor had told them to take the lands and make a living that way. Another tract nearer the city, along the edge of a lovely drive and parkway, had been similarly taken.

The new governor, a young man of more moderate socialist tendencies, it is hoped, in the city, has not taken any action yet, except to propose a plan to pay the owners for the assessed value of this land. There are 16,000 organized workers in the district. That the red movement is strong in Mexico is not overlooked. The question is how far it has permeated the government and how far it has permeated the official and working classes.

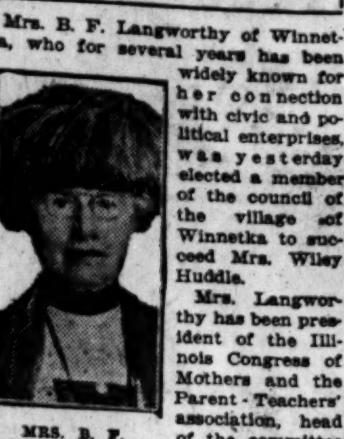
Governor Hypnotizes Peons.

When the peons saw their governor, Sanchez, a year or so ago, a ragged peon himself, placed in power in the palace, wearing a fine uniform, riding a fine horse, commanding an army, his word making the shopkeepers tremble, levying taxes with magnificent carelessness, it is no wonder they followed him.

But Sanchez went too far. He killed the goose of the golden egg. He taxed

the goose of the golden egg. He taxed

## WOMAN LEADER IN WINNETKA IS NOW ON COUNCIL



Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, who for several years has been widely known for her connection with civic and political enterprises.

She was yesterday chosen a member of the council of the village of Winnetka to succeed Mrs. Wiley Huddle.

Mrs. Langworthy has been president of the Illinois Congress of Mothers and the Parent Teachers' association, head of the committee on girls' work of the war camp community service in Chicago, chairman of the women's division of the Hoover campaign committee, and vice chairwoman of the Women's Committee Coalition Nonpartisan Judicial Ticket.

She was not opposed in yesterday's election.

business until it was helpless to govern.

Lands were taken where wanted regardless of any communal rights the people had.

One American lost one farm and

50 per cent of another. He is hope-

ful, however, and expects to get the

land back, and has since invested in

more land.

A woman who had an orchard

planted with California fruits, wells,

and machinery developed, lost the

property.

"Strangle" Law Upheld.

The famous "strangle law" was an-

nounced, under which the labor syndi-

cate ran the factory and had the power

to evict books and demand 10 per

cent protection, and demand, before

This was held up in the courts.

The business men refused to pay

taxes. Opposition developed in con-

## JOHN BLODGETT ELECTED HEAD OF U. S. LUMBER BODY

John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected president of the board of directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Congress hotel.

The general session of the twentieth annual meeting of the association will begin today and will be followed by the fourth American lumber congress.

ARMENIAN HELD AS MURDERER.

Bader Krikorian, 40, 2525 Marquette ave., was arrested yesterday on a charge of murder by the coroner's jury investigating the death of John Ross, 30, 1100 Marquette, last Saturday.

Police say Krikorian confessed shooting Ulaghian after the disappearance of the former's wife.

He is alleged to be a deserter.

## KEEP UP RESISTANCE

When resistance is broken down and impurities creep into the blood from any source, health is endangered. The system needs particular nourishment to help build up the blood.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

nourishes the whole system and supplies the blood with elements that tend to maintain its purity.

For pure blood and a well-nourished body and increased resistance, try Scott's Emulsion thrice daily.

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N. J.

JOHN W. BLODGETT. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## A Special Sale of Sheets, Cases Very Low Priced

Snowy white sheets and pillow cases in a firm, even weave that assures unusually good service.

Their moderate pricing in this sale makes it possible to purchase in liberal quantities at notable savings.

### The Sheets

Size 72 x 108-\$1.75  
Size 81 x 108-\$1.95  
Size 90 x 99-\$1.95  
Size 90 x 108-\$2.25

### Pillow Cases

Size 45 x 38 inches, 45c

Second Floor, North.



Women's and Misses' Sizes, \$35

Women's and Misses' Sizes, \$35

In Misses' Sizes Only, \$35

## Now In Progress—A Most Exceptional Sale of Wool Frocks

An unusually advantageous purchase was made from manufacturers who make some of the most attractive frocks in our stocks. Our own assortments were carefully gone over, and frocks notable for their smartness and fineness of quality were added to the purchase. All these are in this sale.

## Greatly Underpriced at \$35 Each

### These Silken Boudoir Coats

Hand-embroidered

The latest arrivals to this section where the practical, the charming, and the more elaborate in negligees are always sure to be found.

These boudoir coats are lovely, and surprisingly moderate in price.

### In This Selling

### At \$8.95

They are of crepe de Chine with unusually lustrous quality.

They have the fit of negligees made to individual measurements.

The embroidery is in charming patterns, and the colors are exquisite.

Coral, turquoise, old blue, orchid, pansy, peach, black.

Third Floor, North.

Even a detailed description, were that possible here, would not do full justice to these frocks. Actually seeing them, examining them for style, individuality, fabrics, workmanship, alone can convey what values are offered here.

### Smart Cape Frocks, Coat Frocks, Straight-Line Frocks

—of Poiret twill, pique, —quaint frillings, metal belts  
—with hand-work, braid —Russian embroidery, beading  
—grossgrain ribbon, embroidery —some of Rodier fabrics  
—batiste vests and collars —some of silk with wool fabrics

Fourth Floor, North and South.

### Now Is Time to Provide for Fur Storage

\$25 \$30

\$35

Students' Long Trouser Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

In our scientifically constructed vaults your furs are absolutely insured against loss by fire or theft or damage by moths. A telephone call or post card will bring our immediate response.

Fur Remodeling and Repairing Done Now at Lowered Pricing.

Fourth Floor, East.

They're designed with special attention given to the preferences of young fellows in high school and college and lads about to put on their first long trousers suits.

Smart, good-looking styles. One sketched.

Numbers of fresh new patterns are here in these suits for confirmation or Easter. All are of wool fabrics of dependable qualities.

All sizes for youths—30 to 36-inch chest measurement. Priced at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Second Floor, South.



## All-White, Like Spring Snow-Drops, Are Girls' Frocks, Very Lovely

That Come to Wear at Easter

Exquisite, fairy white, not too elaborate for this important occasion, yet with trimming touches which make them quite charming enough for the informal parties of springtime and summer.

### Frocks of Crisp White Organdy, \$13.50

—With Fluttering Picot Frillings

Frills and countless tiny tucks—that's the only trimming on this girlish frock. The organdy, however, is of a fine quality, which makes this frock in its charming simplicity one of real distinction. Sketched at the right. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

### Then There Are Georgette Crepe Frocks, \$25

With a Dainty, Lacy, Silk Braiding

A braiding remarkably like hand-done fagoting is used row on row. And this skirt is bound with satin ribbon, as are many smart frocks nowadays. Sketched at the left. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Fourth Floor, East.

## New Hats Ready to Trim Of Metal-threaded Hair Braids Much in Vogue for Summer

The glint of the golden thread in the light lustrous braids is charming in its effect.

And these are hats in those graceful shapes which when garlanded with flowers one calls "garden hats," and wears smartly with practically any summer costume.

### In a Special Group at \$7.50 and \$8.75

Brown, turquoise, jade, sand, cherry, henna, black, navy blue. In styles so varied as to make choosing unusually interesting.

Also in this group are smaller hats for street or sports wear, with crown of metal threaded hair braid and brims of plain straw. And hats all of plain hair braid in many smart styles.

Fifth Floor, South.



## THE LONG LINE SACK IS THE NEW IDEA

It makes young men look tall; squares up the shoulders, sets up the figure; it's very smart; really new. Norfolk, sport suits; stylish conservative suits.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35 and wonderful silk lined and 2-pant suits at

\$50

BIG SIZES; SMALL SIZES; ALL SIZES

## Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

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CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

READY TO SERVE  
WOMEN GUESTS

UNDERSTUDY to the conductor, and his most valuable aide, the Brakeman is one of the outstanding figures among the Men Who Make A Railroad.

In immaculate uniform he calls the stations on the fast passenger train; in dungarees and cap you see him atop a swaying car on the fast freight. The Brakeman's job is one of hazard and hard work; yet Great Western Brakemen never fail to find time for courtesy.

THE GREAT WESTERN LIMITED leaves Chicago at Grand Central Station at 3:30 p. m. St. Paul 1:35 p. m.; Minneapolis 2:35 a. m. Information, reservations, etc., from H. C. Williams, General Passenger Department, Consolidated Ticket Offices, 179 West Jackson Boulevard, Telephone Wahab 4000.

*The Chicago Great Western*

East Madison St. Tel. Central 3777  
sent to any destination at any time  
advertisements in The Tribune.

## GREEK THREAT OF SMYRNA REVOLT WORRIES BRITISH

**GERMANY JOINS  
SOVIET ENTENTE  
IN GENOA PARLEY**

**Backed by Teutonic Industry.**

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1922. By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, April 4.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—British diplomats are much worried over the attitude of the Greeks in Smyrna. They are said to be planning to rebel and set up an independent state rather than accept the decision of the powers to turn over Smyrna to the Turks.

The Smyrna Greeks have set up a committee in London. The great ship owner, M. Stavridi, and Gen. Francis, who are head of this committee, are in constant communication with the Smyrnians as well as with Greek colonies abroad. They are said to be raising funds among Greeks everywhere.

The members of the committee are all Venetians, and it is believed they hope to use Smyrna as an excuse for a political coup in Athens in favor of M. Venizelos, who is expected to arrive here from New York in about a fortnight. Experts on Greek affairs say if the Athens cabinet takes a firm stand in accepting the allies' peace proposals, the Smyrna committee's plan will probably be abandoned.

**JURY EXONERATES SLAYER.**

Harold Vador, arrested in connection with the killing of James J. Flanagan on South Francisco avenue, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday. Self-defense was his plea. He was an employee of the county fire department.



Illustration posed  
by Marie Prevost  
Universal Film Star

**BEAUTY and economy meet in EVERWEAR Hosiery.** Millions of families have learned to look for the EVERWEAR trademark as a sign of Hosiery Satisfaction from every standpoint—fit, comfort, appearance and wear. To be had at most good retailers.

*Everwear is Made in Milwaukee for Dad, Mother and the Kiddies by THE EVERWEAR HOSIERY COMPANY CHICAGO OFFICE: REPUBLIC BUILDING STATE AND ADAMS STREET PHONE: HARRISON 7100*

**Everwear**  
TRADE MARK  
**Hosiery**  
—of course

An instantly adjusted clasp holds the tapes firm and flat—nothing to tie, nothing to bulge. This Kabo model is brocade at \$2.

## "Flatter-U" The Brassiere for Stout Figures

(Patent applied for)  
It reduces the diaphragm, the bust, undrawn flesh and the back. Several different models for full and stout figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from \$1 to \$6.

Telephone Tel-U-Where Information Bureau  
for name of Kabo merchant in your city

**THE KABO COMPANY**  
New York Chicago San Francisco

**GERMANY JOINS  
SOVIET ENTENTE  
IN GENOA PARLEY**

**moratorium negotiations, as well as President Poincaré's whole attitude to the Genoa conference, is responsible for Germany's running into Moscow's arms.**

**THE RUSSO-GERMAN ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING was marked further by Germany finally agreeing to turn over the former imperial Russian embassy in Berlin to the Bolsheviks, something the latter have had their heart set upon for a long time.**

In the final agreement, resumption of consular relations in both countries was also reached.

**Poincaré Going to Genoa.**

PARIS, April 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French attitude toward the Genoa conference has undergone a great change in the last forty-eight hours, the coolness and skepticism having given way to the sentiment that something must come out of the conference, and that the French delegation must go to work wholeheartedly to that end. Premier Poincaré has definitely decided to go himself as soon as his official duties permit.

The agreement with Herr Rathenau was reached following the withdrawal of his original plan for German participation in the economic rehabilitation in Russia, which provoked violent opposition in Moscow, as well as fierce attacks against Herr Rathenau personally by the Soviet press, and was responsible for the Kremlin's recent overtures to Victory for Soviets.

Therefore, whatever success Radek and other Soviet negotiators failed to achieve in their approaches to President Poincaré, it may be said that their diplomatic efforts to have Herr Rathenau's modification of his proposals to Moscow's satisfaction. On the other hand, it is said that Herr Rathenau has informed the German and allied circle that the reparations commission's

## TWINS WANTED FRANZ TO HAVE THEIR ESTATE

## WRITES NOTES TO WIFE AS DEATH BY GAS NEARS

H. Goldson, manager of the Plaza theater, 308 West North avenue, yesterday disclosed that Rosa and Josefina Blazek, Siamese twins who recently died, told him they wanted their estate to go to Franz, 11 year old son of Rosa. The twins played their last engagement at the theater before death to the hospital.

The estate is valued at \$200,000. Search has failed to locate any will.

According to Mr. Goldson he visited the two women in West End hospital and asked them in the event of their death, what they wished to do with all their money. Both replied they wished

Frans, the boy, to get the estate, he said.

**TWO DIE IN TEXAS FIGHT.**

San Antonio, Tex., April 4.—Miss Maria Faria, 18, of San Antonio, and Jesus Pacheco, 19, of San Antonio, killed in a Sevillian Aduilar, 22, was seriously wounded in a pistol fight on the Rio City road.

Then a wavy line—a sentence never completed.

## THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



## Lytton Hi

First Long Two Trousers Suits  
**\$25      \$30      \$35**

The first Long Trousers Suit is an important thing to any boy. He must have smart, youthful style, rich patterns and woolens, good tailoring and durability and service.

Lytton Hi's fulfill those needs and are especially designed with the needs of the growing boy in mind. They make the change from short to long trousers seem unusually inconspicuous.

*Youths' Hats and Caps in a Wide Variety*

Boys' Store

THE HUB

Sixth Floor

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## "It's Chock Full of Comfort"

AFTER you have used it for years it will retain exactly the same form that it has now. It will NEVER have the humps and the hollows which always develop in the ordinary mattress. It means continuous refreshing sleep—night after night—that's why we call it the

**"Good Night"**

## Never Stretch mattress

*It will NEVER stretch or spread  
Its tufts will NEVER come out  
It will NEVER become lumpy  
It always FITS the spring and assures  
a neatly dressed bed*

The "Good Night Never Stretch" mattress has comfort and durability built into it; tailored into the ticking.

The patent seams hold each tuft permanently in place. It simply can't spread or flatten out. The tufting twines can't pull out or break. There is no excess material to permit

stretching, as you will find in the ordinary mattress not made according to the patent "Never Stretch" construction.

Furniture dealers and Department Stores will gladly show you the "Never Stretch." You can get it in Elastic Cotton Felt, Fluffy Kapok or Sterilized Curled Hair; covered with beautiful art tickings.

Made by **Schultz & Hirsch Co.** Chicago  
Makers of the famous Good Night Pillows

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For Valuable  
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You can get many beautiful and useful articles in exchange for these coupons which come with:

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## Your skin is your armor Protect it with RESINOL

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Don't neglect that itching rash, scratch, or cut—a break in the skin is dangerous. Apply Resinol and start the healing at once. Does not smart or sting.

Resinol Soap aids by preparing the skin for the Resinol medication.

## DIAMOND'S WATCHES

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## THIS IS WEEKLY FEATURE EDIT BY A PRESID

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
Washington, D. C., April 5.—President Harding and officials of the government are deeply interested in the development of the great lakes-St. Lawrence project. This is one of the most important matters among many being given consideration by the administration. The White House today. Views of several subjects as authoritative were:

**Great Lakes-St. Lawrence**—way. The President is much interested in this development as recommended by the international joint commission. The best method of proceeding which the commission studies is under consideration. The general opinion as to exactly what to proceed in this kind, which also involves the government of Great Britain. Judgment of the administration properly a treaty with Great Britain will have to precede any enactment on the subject. American action, there is no definite action, however, executive policy will be formed near the future.

**Naval Personnel Controversy**—The President conferred today with representatives Madden (Ill.) and (Mich.) on the matter of ships for naval personnel, which is in charge of the house. Today's meeting was to get the viewpoint of the appropriations committee, which is appropriation involving a reduction. The President will take the views of the navy department in order to have a clear understanding of the situation. The President has not changed his view that the appointment proposed by the appropriate committee is too drastic.

**Foreign Debt Funding Committee**—The executive and legislative branches are continuing to negotiate with debtor nations in regard to the refunding of the loans. Notwithstanding the fact that the Senate Judiciary Committee reported that there was sufficient inhibition against Snoot and Representative being on the committee, the House has an impression that the Senate will support the committee. He hopes so.

**Genoa Conference**—Revive that the President would be a civil observer to the economic policies of European powers were again denied by the committee.

## THIS IS WEEKLY FEATURE EDITED BY A PRESIDENT

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special—President Harding and other officials of the government have a deep interest in the development of the great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway project. This is one of the important matters, among many, which is being given consideration by the administration as disclosed at the White House today. Views of the President on several subjects as revealed authoritatively today were:

**Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway.**—The waterway has much interest. He said its development is recommended by the international joint commission as the best method of proceeding, while to favor the movement is under serious consideration. There is a conflict of opinion as to the most seemly way to proceed in a matter of this kind, which also involves the government of Great Britain. It is the judgment of the administration that proper a treaty with Great Britain will be the best procedure, legislative enactment on the subject by the American congress. There has been no definite decision, however, but an executive policy will be formulated in the near future.

**Navy Personnel Controversy.**—The President conferred today with Representatives Madden (Ill.) and Kelley (Mich.) on the matter of size of the navy personnel, which is in controversy in the house. Today's conference was to get the viewpoint of the appropriations committee, which is urging an appropriation involving a large reduction. The President will now seek the viewpoint of the navy department, in order to have a clear understanding of the situation. The President has not changed his view that the reduction proposed by the appropriations committee is too drastic.

**Genoa Conference.**—Revived reports that the President would send a special observer to the economic conference of European powers at Genoa were denied by the White House.

**Foreign Debt Funding Commission.**—The executive still is anxious for the funding commission to begin its negotiations with debtor nations with respect to the refunding of the foreign loans. Notwithstanding the attitude of the senate judiciary committee, which reported that there was a constitutional question involved, Senator Sansom and Representative Burton serving on the commission, the President has an impression that the senate will not support the committee view and will confirm both appointees anyway. He hopes so.

will find in the  
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## A DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION

MEN'S STORES are usually classified as popular-priced or exclusive. But *The STORE for MEN* is not limited by either definition.

It is a big enough institution to be democratic. It is *both* popular and exclusive in the sense that it carries the widest possible range of worthy merchandise. It covers the field of men's wear completely.

While the standard throughout is one of quality, yet the price-range is wide enough to cover every requirement of economy or of luxury. At every price, the value is attractive, because the buying and manufacturing resources of this Store are unequalled.

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
THE STORE FOR MEN  
*A Separate Store in a Separate Building*  
WABASH AT WASHINGTON

## EVILS IN BUILDING INDUSTRY DRAW FIRE OF HOOVER

### Must Clean House, He Tells Chicagoans.

of high construction costs, declared the industry must develop better engineers, a wider knowledge of cost accounting, more scientific methods in controlling labor, more hustle on the part of individual employees, and better building inspection departments, especially in the larger cities.

"Introducing standardization in industry is just like placing blooded stock on a farm," Whitney said. "The blooded animals eat more, but they grow faster on the same amount of grain and produce more milk at cheaper costs. With standardization we would have just a few types of a particular article instead of thousands of varieties."

"Take, for instance, screw threads.

Once there were hundreds of varieties. A small town threatened by fire might be cut off from the advantages of a fire engine in another city because the screw threads on the hose or pipes would not fit. Standardization has cut this number down to a half dozen."

Mr. Whitney declared that our chances for success in foreign trade were considerably lessened by the fact that we have not standardized industry as they have in Germany and England.

Thomas E. Donnelley of the committee to endow the building school awarded a plaque of the building situation in Chicago and declared that the room for the greatest improvement lies in the utilization of some method to put more hustle into labor.

Mr. Whitney was one of a dozen speakers, among them Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, who spoke before the National Construction Congress at the Drake hotel yesterday. All of them united in denouncing wasteful practices in building construction and industry.

Mr. Hoover declared that certain practices of a minority in the construction industry are unendurable. He threatened government regulation unless there was a thorough house cleaning in the building trades and the employers' and manufacturers' associations.

Other speakers, hunting for causes

## Stratford Furniture Shop 906 S Michigan Ave.

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### Coffee Table



22 inches square, 24 inches high. Finished in two-toned walnut with simple English turned legs. \$19.50.

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## THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



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## Lytton Special Suits & Topcoats

\$35 & \$45

### Chicago's Greatest Clothing Value

There are thousands upon thousands of Lytton Special Suits and Topcoats here awaiting your selection.

All are the newest models, all in the most desired patterns, all of the most dependable woolens.

They are Clothes of a quality that will be far above your expectations.

It will pay you to see them before you choose your Suit or Topcoat this Spring.

*Woolens Have Been Provided for Extra Trousers if Desired*

## THE (H) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

We Are Also the Largest Distributors of  
"Society Brand Clothes" and "Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park"

## Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal

START the children off in the morning with a good nourishing breakfast. At work or play, they'll be the better for it.

Children like Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal. And the unusual amount of nourishment contained in these creamy-white hearts of wheat, will build them up.

Your grocer carries Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal. Try a package today.

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Can Be Built for \$7,500

6 rooms—living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, vestibule, porch, built-in conveniences. We furnish highest grade materials, arrange to get you reliable contractor and furnish expert supervision if desired. Aid in financing if you own lot free of debt and have a little cash. An opportunity for sincere home-builder.

### 200 HOME PLANS—FREE

A book of plans, photos and descriptions of distinctive homes—4 to 10 rooms. Material sold direct from our four big mills—WHOLESALE PRICES—no "in-between" profits. Save \$200 to \$1,000. Guaranteed specifications. Over \$1,000,000 responsibility. Call, write or phone.

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Medical Profession  
many years as  
assessing great  
medicinal Properties

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS

OUR MAN

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS

&lt;p









**Where Is He?**  
**There He Comes!**  
**Wite Back Home!**

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY?"  
Produced by South Pictures,  
Directed by J. P. Bassard and Millard Webb.  
Presented at the Randolph theater.

## THE CAST.

Garry Beecher ..... Cullen Landis  
Billie Rude ..... Carl Schukka  
Martha Beale ..... Mrs. Roosevelt  
Lorna ..... Ruth Miller  
Yvonne ..... Kathleen Key  
Stewart Klimo ..... Bert Deeeey  
A. Sylvester Jones ..... Clarence Badger Jr.

By Mae Tiné.

Where are we due to be a lot of wanderers around the Randolph this week, and who's going to be wandering OUT? That is they are unlessliking for Cullen Landis, who stars in the terrible film, outweighs their enmity. For if ever there was a long-winded, slobbering, drooling, piece of bla it is "Where Is My Wandering Boy?"

However, let us don the martyrs' crown, for we are probably doomed to a succession of hymnbook horrors on the order of the film under discussion to prove to us that the males have NOT gone to heaven, and that, on the other hand, their sole aim is to evangelize the world. We are in for weeping mothers, lights in the window, the sailor home from the sea, and Little Eva. Producers will probably plunge into a great pictorial camp meeting and we might as well make up our minds to go to the mourners' bench and camp meetings. And the cinema lights are apt to rock Billy Sunday of his stuff and send us galloping heavenward whether we will or not. (Until the Taylor and Arubake cases are forgotten.)

We should worry, though, if "Where Is My Wandering Boy?" is a sample of what's coming. If it is, all we need do is stay home and read a five foot scroll book until the flurry's over. For Cullen Landis is the one asset this picture boasts.

This unfortunate young man is cast as a modern prodigal who leaves a bewailed mother and a true and large-eyed sweetheart for the bright lights and Yvonne, a show girl. Of course she might have been called Mary and she has been a show girl. But she isn't. She's Yvonne and she's a devil, she's a devil, she's a devil in her own home town!

In order to buy valets and diamond lavenders and all the available space in the city's largest restaurants he robs the storekeeper of his village. That country



## CLOSEUPS

Charles Ray celebrated his birthday with a party the other day. His father, mother and sister were there.

Bruce Keaton's press agent writes that he has coined a new word and that it's "opience." Well, well!

Mary Pickford is hard at work on "Tess of the Storm Country." They say she's right on the job at the studio at 8 o'clock every morning and punches her own time clock.

storekeeper was sure a little Rockefeler in disguise!

The prodigal lands in jail. He saves the life of the warden, however, and is given his freedom. Whereat he leaps back home in orgastic tremulo style. Why, TH-HERE he is, dearie-crawling home in a snowstorm, all repeat light in the window, and his gooey, praying, trembling oil mother is up waiting and there is the large eyed sweetheart also with a daisy he gave her once tucked away in the pocket of her neck. His dog is on the job, too, with bushy tongue, and from the church nearby come strains of solemn music.

All he lacks is a chee-ld under his arm to make the picture perfect. Perfectly rotten. Unless, of course, you are able to regard it in the light of a comedy. THAT being the case—it's so bad it's good.

Poor Mickey, that's kind of hard

DAILY HOROSCOPE  
Doris Blake Says:

TODAY'S ROMANCE BIDS FAIR TO CULMINATE HAPPILY.

If a lover begins a series of courtship attentions today, the affair will end happily. If you were born today your nature is inclined to be headstrong and impulsive, which trait you should overcome if you ever want to be happy. Once you overcome it and meet your ideal you will be exceedingly happy. Your natural desire to be sympathetic and affectionate more than anything else in the world. You are a good and true friend. Your remarkable kindness and enthusiasm concerning people and events makes you very fascinating, and you are on the whole a very helpful friend and companion.

## He Loves Her Still.

"Dear Miss Blake, I am in love, sorry to say. The girl with whom I am in love seems to act queer. She sometimes gives me a 'hello' or a mad look. Now, this girl at one time confessed she did love me, and I am still wondering what she loves me still. Please advise me what to do, as I love her with all my heart."

Mickey, that's kind of hard

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.  
Haven't an Icebox.

"Is there any one who has an ice box no longer needed? My husband is an invalid—world war veteran—working three days a week and earns just enough for a poor living; so we cannot afford to buy one."

"Mrs. R. G." Perhaps some one can give Mrs. R. G. an ice box; or help her by suggestion as to how one might be improvised that would serve her needs.

Will Give Camera.

"I have a good plate camera that some one might use to good advantage. I am moving in a few weeks, so the sooner I can place it the better."

"Mrs. A. P." This is a real opportunity for some amateur to procure a nice outfit. Thank you, Mrs. A. P.

silently looking at the infant, he smiled at Aunt Lucy and asked, "Be it a boy or be it a she?" M. C.

Joe wanted his sister to listen to a song he had learned to sing at school but when he was ready to sing he hesitated so long that she said, "Well why don't you sing it? I don't believe you know any song."

"O, yes," cried Joe. "I know it all right but I can't find it in my mind."

We said we had.

"Why didn't you stop him?" the little man asked.

Bright Sayings  
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must be original and never used in any newspaper or paper. It is not necessary to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Never in his four years had Homer seen so small a baby as his Aunt Lucy's, now just 2 days old. After

a bath she looks with a ribbon in her hair," she exclaimed.

Despite my protests, she fastened a bright red ribbon in my hair. By the time I started to church I'd forgotten the incident. I took off my hat and went to my usual place in church. I began to notice the amused glances of some friends. Soon it was obvious that the congregation was paying more attention to me than to the sermon. As I wondered what could be the matter I ran my fingers through my hair. The red ribbon was still there. O. P.

All Tied Up.

One Sunday morning as I was reading an interesting story my small niece seated herself in my lap and tied a ribbon in her hair," she exclaimed.

Despite my protests, she fastened a bright red ribbon in my hair. By the time I started to church I'd forgotten the incident. I took off my hat and went to my usual place in church. I began to notice the amused glances of some friends. Soon it was obvious that the congregation was paying more attention to me than to the sermon.

As I wondered what could be the matter I ran my fingers through my hair. The red ribbon was still there. O. P.

Much in Little.

My sister and I were taking a walk in a strange neighborhood. We heard a great noise and saw an unharassed horse approaching us. We made a dive for the nearest doorway.

Soon after a diminutive boy came along, and seeing us he asked: "Did you see my horse?"

"We said we had."

"Why didn't you stop him?" the little man asked.

M. E.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address "Milestone" to the Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Never in his four years had Homer seen so small a baby as his Aunt Lucy's, now just 2 days old. After

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One Sunday morning as I was reading an interesting story my small niece seated herself in my lap and tied a ribbon in her hair," she exclaimed.

Despite my protests, she fastened a bright red ribbon in my hair. By the time I started to church I'd forgotten the incident. I took off my hat and went to my usual place in church. I began to notice the amused glances of some friends. Soon it was obvious that the congregation was paying more attention to me than to the sermon.

As I wondered what could be the matter I ran my fingers through my hair. The red ribbon was still there. O. P.

Much in Little.

My sister and I were taking a walk in a strange neighborhood. We heard a great noise and saw an unharassed horse approaching us. We made a dive for the nearest doorway.

Soon after a diminutive boy came along, and seeing us he asked: "Did you see my horse?"

"We said we had."

"Why didn't you stop him?" the little man asked.

M. E.

## French and American Designers Favor Fuchsia

by Corinne Low

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.] Fuchsia promises to go into vogue next summer with less danger than attending its first. This shade, launched in Paris last summer and promised a vogue for the winter which it never quite attained, has really cut its teeth and is no longer the fretful looking tint which it started out to be. It's grown up quite handsome, in fact, and you would hardly recognize them if you saw them in red and pink as the same fuchsia which most of us rejected a while back.

Both French and American designers are exploiting quite a bit of this color, and it is at its best in the crepes. However, a gold lame shaded into fuchsia is one of the most beautiful of the elaborate materials.

The above charming evening gown, crepe lisse in fuchsia tint is simply made with a trimming of velvet roses in varying tones of fuchsia.



MRS. JOHN BORDEN  
(Moffet Photo).

were shown, and as a model house Mr. Chaffin showed into the room 1551 Astor street. He laid stress upon the unusual hall with old tapestries, and the elegance of the antique furnishing living and dining rooms.

Mrs. John Pratt Judson, 159th street, will be assisted in this afternoon from 4 to 6 at her regal villa, 1551 Astor street, by her daughter, Mrs. Gordon of Montreal, and Miss Kathleen of Montreal, whose marriage to Capt. Vance, U. S. A., will take place May 11.

Mrs. Frances Gleeson Lee at Florence Harris are giving a party at theackations ton Miss Hilda, followed by a dance at the Opera club.

The Junior Friends of Art will tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Arts club, Y. S. Huang and K. C. Fang will give a flute solo. Tea will be served, to the illness of Chinese and the absence of the first vice chairman, Eileen Kelly, Miss Cecile Cort and vice chairman, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell, 1548 Dearborn parkway have the apartment at 1250 North street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard, 1548 Dearborn, who will move to 59 Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Ross, 19th Lake Shore drive have driven from an eastern visit. Their Miss Marousa Russell, the remainder of the week will be with cousin, Mrs. Robert W. Leahy, New York.

Mrs. John C. Shaffer of Elkhorn, Monday for a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Nathan Smith Davis, formerly of Chicago, is the guest for a week of her Nathan S. Davis of 836 Garfield Park. Mrs. Davis, accompanied by her son, Mrs. Henry C. Dangler of Highland Park, is sailing next week.

Mr. Frank G. Logan of 1120 Dearborn is leaving today for California.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson of Highland Park, who recently from Belvoir, Fla., for White Sulphur Springs to Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swanson moved from the Hotel Ambassade Lake Forest for the spring a month ago. Mrs. Swanson is the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. of 3623 Prairie avenue, accompanied by their daughters, Harriet and Alice, have gone to Bermuda the spring vacation with Mrs. Jay Horland, who has been there several weeks.

Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1120 Dearborn is leaving today for California.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson of Highland Park, who recently from Belvoir, Fla., for White Sulphur Springs to Easter.

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**Novices in Art Told to Consult Artists Before Decorating**

Paul Chaffin gave the second of three conferences under the auspices of the Vassar salary endowment fund committee yesterday afternoon at the residence of Dr. George Snow Isham, 1340 North State street. Continuing his theme, "The Interested Woman Who Will Decorate," Mr. Chaffin urged consultation with those who have studied the art by those who are interested in it. Several lantern slides of eastern homes were shown, and as a model Chicago house Mr. Chaffin showed interiors of the Gustavus Swift Jr. residence at 1611 Astor street. He laid particular stress upon the unusual hall, hung with old tapestries, and the arrangement of the antique furnishings in the living and dining rooms.

Miss Harry Pratt Johnson, 1146 East 14th street, will be assisted in receiving this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her regular Wednesday "at home" by her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Laing of Montreal, and Miss Katherine Hinton, whose marriage to Capt. Preston Vance, U. S. A., will take place April 15.

Miss Frances Gleasner Lee and Miss Jessie Harris are giving a dinner party at the Blackstone tonight for Miss Hinton, followed by a supper-dance at the Opera club.

The Junior Friends of Art will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Arts club. S. H. Hwang will talk on "Festivities in China." Prof. K. C. Fang will give a Chinese tea. Tea will be served. Owing to the illness of the chairman, Miss Gipsy Menn, and the absence from the city of the first vice chairman, Miss Ellen Kelly, Miss Cecile Corboy, second vice president, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Gara of 115 Dearborn parkway have taken the apartment at 1350 North State street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, who will move shortly to 50 Banks street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of 199 Lake Shore drive have returned from an eastern visit. Their daughter, Miss Marousa Russell, will pass the remainder of this week with her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Leathers of New York.

Mr. John C. Shaffer of Evanston left on Monday for a trip to California. Mrs. Nathan Smith Davis of Pasadena, formerly of Chicago, has been the guest for a week of her son, Dr. Nathan S. Davis of 638 Gay place, Mrs. Donald W. Thompson, by her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Dangler, of Colorado Springs, is sailing next week for Europe, where Mrs. Dangler will secure a collection of furniture to present to the Art institute in memory of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swift have moved from the Hotel Ambassador to Lake Forest for the spring and summer months. Mrs. Swift formerly was Helen Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland of 2625 Prairie avenue, accompanied by their daughters, Harriet and Beatrix, have gone to Bermuda to spend the spring vacation with Mrs. John A. Bondurant, who had been there for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive is leaving today for a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alexander of Highland Park, who returned recently from Belvoir, Fla., plan to go to White Sulphur Springs to spend Easter.

MISS LUCILLE MARIE CALIGER  
(Waters Photo)

**PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE**  
WOMAN'S APRON.  
This apron is cut in one piece and is intended to be slipped over the head.  
The pattern, 1131, comes in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material with 3¾ yards of trimming.

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.**  
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of each pattern as you want. Inclose  
10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully) for each  
number, and address your order to  
Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

**Plan for Tag Day.**  
Plans for the annual tag day for the children of Chicago were discussed by the committee on arrangements of the Children's Benefit League, which gathered at the Auditorium hotel yesterday morning. Fifty-two charities were represented. The tag day will be held in the fall.

**Don't Temporize With Constipation! Drive It Out of Your System!**

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumblod, will give permanent relief from constipation if it is eaten regularly. Every member of your family should eat Kellogg's Bran every day. The consistent use of bran throughout the nation would eliminate nine-tenths of all sickness which can be blamed on constipation. Kellogg's Bran is nature's corrector. It acts as a sweeping cleaner and purifying agent, driving away dirt and rotted through eating Kellogg's Bran regularly. Eat at least two table-spoons daily. Chronic sufferers should eat as much as necessary.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumblod, is used in thousands of homes in many kinds of foods as well as a cereal. It is the best pancakes you ever ate. Use it in raisin bread, muffins, macaroons, gravies or in many other enticing ways. Your grocer has it.

Physicians have long recognized the wonderful properties of bran and your physician will endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation. We guarantee that it will give permanent relief to the most stubborn cases if it is used regularly. Results will astound you! You will also find that Kellogg's Bran will

never irritates or makes you uncomfortable!

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# Mandel Brothers' pre-Easter apparel sales

Frocks, suits, capes, coats, wraps, hats and accessories of the smartness, distinction and excellence of those here featured will be worn with much favor on Easter Day. The values are the best that careful planning and close pricing can effect.



## Women's ultra smart frocks

of worsted, and silk georgette

The model sketched at left is in hairline striped worsted with ribbon tabs, organdie collar and cuffs. Fourth floor

Frocks in **\$55** Frocks in  
staple colors pastel tints

The style illustrated at the right is in silk georgette over charmeuse foundation, with crystal or self-colored beads.



## Misses' modish spring tailleur

of piquette, **69.50** twill cord  
tricotine, and covert

Youthful and debonair are these straightline styles in navy, tan, or black—one sketched at left.

Misses' long-coated suits, **\$85**

Hand tailored suits of superior navy or tan twill cord, smartly display the new, favored longer coat. Note illustration at right. Fourth floor

## New, exquisite dejeuner coats

—charmingly made  
of two-tone satin

The coats are springlike in color and fashion, and the values are indeed "the exception."

With shawl collar  
and smart ruffles

**at 8.95**

Becoming, comfortable, practical, these coats are ideal for morning. The winsome model is to be seen illustrated at the left. Third floor



## Women's Easter tailormades

2 and 3 piece models

Strictly tailored models with long, slender box coats; to be worn with or without belt.

Of tricotine, **59.50** poiret twill; in twill cord, navy, tan, black

The costume models have embroidered silk bodice in contrasting color with coat lining to match. Fourth floor

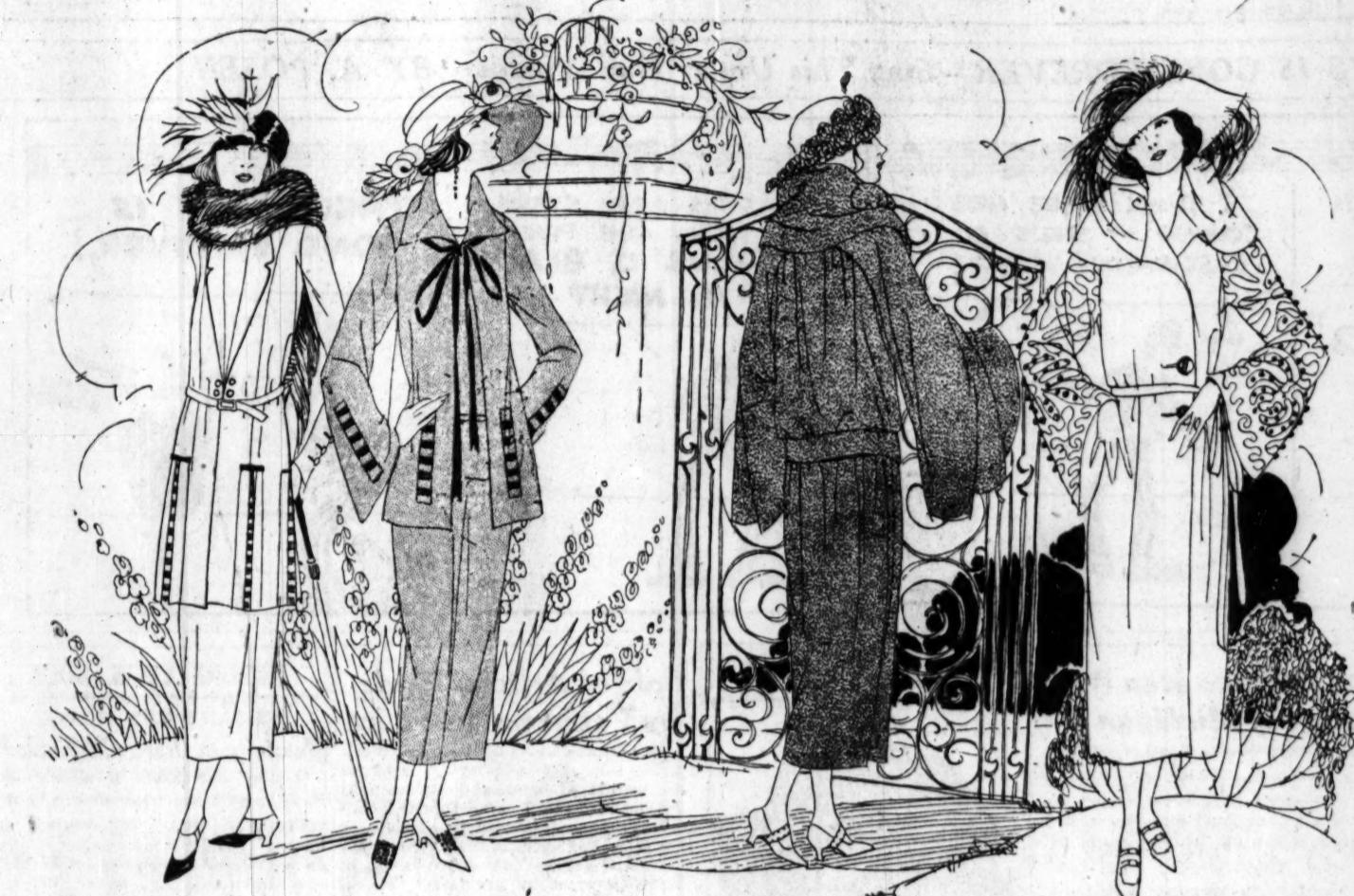
## Women's coats, capes, wraps

—pre-Easter attractions

Straightline, sleeved coats, graceful wraps, flowing capes—some with braid embroidery, others plain.

Of veldyne **\$75** Extra  
or velvete value

Velvete is a new, lustrous fiber silk, widely preferred. All the styles are silk lined in self and contrasting colors. Fourth floor



## Strap pumps—2 stunning styles

"Dolores" "Carmen"

**at \$10**



"Dolores"—one of the hits of the season; of patent leather or dull calfskin; with full round toe, low box heel, slide buckle. The smart, well fitting style is pictured at left. **\$10.**



"Carmen"—distinctive, smart, practical—with patent leather vamp, and gray or beige buck quarter and heel. Medium toe, Spanish heel. Also available in all patent leather. Sketched at right. **\$10.**

One strap sandals,  
five styles at **\$10**

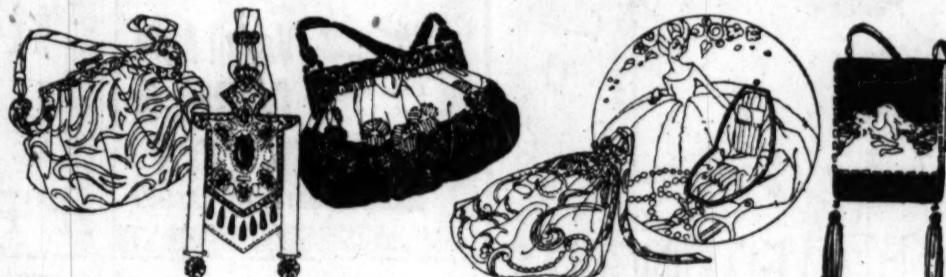
Ultra modish sandals of patent leather with gray or beige suede quarters, or all patent leather; **\$10.** Fourth floor

## Imported French bags at 15.85

—samples, a third to a half below regular

Emphasizing the vogue of distinctive hand bags, we offer these Parisian creations—but one or two of a kind—at savings decidedly worth while—particularly with Easter so near.

Bags, vanities, of silk and leather—marcassite, jet, steel bead adorned. The bags display late ideas. Some are fitted, a few have handsome filigree frames; all are richly silk lined. First floor



## 200 charming spring hats at 13.75

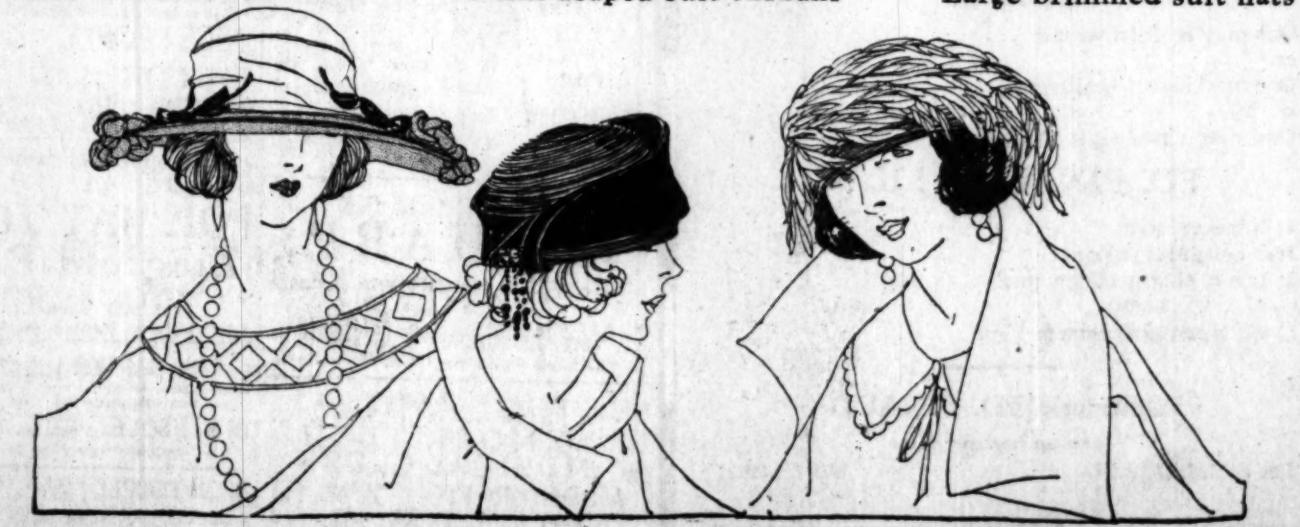
—for wear with Easter tailormades

Hats like those which Paris is wearing: smart styles for Madame and Mademoiselle; all admirably adapted for wear with the successful new suit modes—and this is pre-eminently a suit season.  Fifth floor

Small mushroom suit hats

Small draped suit turbans

Large brimmed suit hats



## New, nobby tailored habits

for women and misses

Riding tog correctly cut in "the man's mode"—"purchase" the reason for the special price.

Homespun, **39.50** and checked  
tweed suits

Belted and straightline jackets, mohair lined; the breeches reinforced with chamois or suede leather, inside and out. Fourth floor



## Misses' silk frocks for Easter

—of satin-faced **\$55** and georgette.  
canton crepe  
Rare values.

Beading and embroidery, draping and plaiting enhance the charm of the frocks' novel lines; one pictured at right.

Misses' beaded georgette frocks, **\$65**  
For afternoon and informal evening wear, these frocks are fashionable. In staple colors and new pastel tints. Sketched at left. Fourth floor

## New guimpes —sleeveless—

**95c**

—of net with gingham front and  
bramley collar, with valenciennes lace and filet lace edging; red,  
brown, blue and green. Fourth floor

Mesh veiling,  
imported, **75c**  
yard or length

French dots, dotted all-over effects, in black, brown, navy, flesh and black, white and black, tan and brown, orchid and black, etc. Fourth floor

## Link mesh bags —sterling—**25.50**



Soldered link bags in square and pouch shapes; with engraved frame; woven strap or chain handle. Fourth floor

SECTION  
GENERAL  
MARKETS, W.

The V.  
By E.

Nora Clayton, beautiful w.,  
returns to England after an  
affair with her friend, Fanny.  
reaches Abbott's Meadow. Fanny  
the girl who was with the  
her exile in Italy. Nora  
Fanny tells Nelly that Bill is  
woman she has ever known  
of Bill! Fanny, it's the strangest  
The first installment of this

No reason—only Bill's  
more. If he writes it's gene-  
so utterly in the dark. You  
Naturally he'll side with her.

"My dear, my dear! So  
grimly he'd marry her him-  
his life. What you surely  
Bill, naughty as he is, and  
not cynical. He could make  
opinion is that the woman of  
the same type that Lucien  
one time." Mrs. Flute inter-  
got one or two things I must  
little while. Dinner is at  
8, and Bill's train will get  
him here just in time.  
Lucien is motorizing down  
so I don't know where  
where to expect him."

"Mr. Thorpe—he's  
coming here." Nora  
asked. "Coming to-  
night?"  
But I told you an old  
friend had invited himself  
for the week-end. That's  
why I've tucked such a lot  
about him."

"I didn't understand  
that it was Mr. Thorpe."

Abbott's Meadow lay  
serenely quiet in the early  
twilight, and after her  
long and noisy journey  
there was a welcome  
soothing silence to Nora in  
this country silence. It  
seemed almost as though  
she could hear the beating  
of her own heart.

The housemaid had  
lighted the candles in the  
big, white bedroom  
and was about to give  
Nora was used to dressing  
her shoulders as she sat before  
own face seemed ghostly and  
Her first night in England  
was to see him again, the  
upon her the cruellest insult  
had driven her out of his  
best love could. And he had  
and, above all, And he had  
There had been times when  
but she was well over all that  
accident, as far as Lucien  
sat here dressing herself for  
At first it had seemed  
Meadow, that the risk would  
not wish her to remain were  
she wondered whether men  
again, but she did not  
The risk of his recognizable  
passed, the timbre of his voice  
seen her. There was a certain  
him to see her. What a differ-  
he was no longer blind. But  
stance. Fanny had remarked  
Lucien would be older now.

The water was still, the  
turning slowly by shoulders  
windows overlooked the drive  
in just the merest crack, as  
him get out of the car and  
who had hurried to meet him.

Wave upon wave of sickly  
her way back to the dressing  
were cold and fluttering as  
she hated the room—perhaps  
but Bill had dominated it  
the truth before. To see them  
self knew, would be exquisite.

And Bill was her boy, no  
even his own father. Then she  
take him and threatened to  
world especially to complete  
Nora hesitated over her  
herself as fine as possible.

She clung to her garment  
simply with its wide girdle she  
be achieved by the most ex-  
woman requires beautiful arm  
reflection critically, then add  
comb into the thick coils of  
ornament of that description.

She wondered what Lucien  
ring and to look at the inside  
followed by the smile of his  
father, he had to do his  
greater thinness since her ill  
finger, but tonic she put it.

Mrs. Flute had said that  
dinner; he might not even be  
the hands of the clock crept  
seemed impossible for her to  
crossed the threshold the un-

A knock sounded at the  
of girlhood in rose pink, com-  
an instant. Mrs. Flute the

They went down together  
around Marion's waist. The  
found herself talking quite  
her that she did not look in  
her long buried youth.

"Will you excuse me just  
reached the drawing room.

Again Nora was alone  
her. The room, with  
furniture seemed immense.  
she stepped through one of  
feeling of unreasoning panic.

But the man she both  
leaning against the balustrade  
step that she had no time in

"Is that you, Fanny? Oh,

"I am Mrs. Clayton," said  
"Good gracious!"

Mrs. Flute could have to  
making compliments, and don  
him by sheer surprise. In

Thorpe was thoroughly bewil-

"O, yes, I am Billy's mother."  
I suppose."

The man inclined his head  
grace, dark eyes seemed to  
the thoughtful eyes when signified  
quite the same countenance  
quality in the handsome as he had  
physical beauty.

An awkward pause followed  
suddenly feel at a complete  
friend, Mrs. Flute, met Nelly.  
They were both guests under  
they should mutually under-

the roof.

"Mrs. Flute tells me that  
years, and Thorpe had

(Copyright)

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, March, 1922:  
**Daily . . . 500,311**  
**Sunday . . . 827,884**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922.

## The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

**SYNOPSIS**  
Nora Clayton, beautiful and still young, although she is the mother of a 19 year old son, returns to England after an absence of two years. She has been called back by a letter from her friend, Fanny Flute, which tells her that Bill, her son's half brother, resides at Abbott's Meadow, Farnham, where he has started to learn that she has lost the love of his life, which he earned for her son as child during the years of his exile in India.

Fanny tells Nora that Bill is arriving that night. When Nora learns the identity of the woman who has ensured her son she exclaims: "So it's that woman who has got hold of Bill!" "Yes, it's the strangest thing that ever happened to me in my life."

The first installment of this story was published Monday. Start reading it today.

### INSTALLMENT III. NORA HEARS HER OWN STORY.

"No reason—only Bill's a perfect beast. He never tells me anything any more. If he writes it's generally only a picture postcard. You see, I've been so utterly in the dark. You say this man is a friend of Lady Helen Margenty's. Naturally he'll side with her if she's determined to marry Bill."

"My dear, my dear! So little is that true that Lucien told me rather grimly he'd marry her himself sooner than stand by and see the boy wreck his life. What you surely must understand, Nora, is that every body loves Bill, naughty as he is, and Lucien may be a deeply saddened man, but he is not cynical. He could make Helen marry him if he wanted to. My personal opinion is that the woman only became infatuated with Bill because he's much the same type that Lucien is, and she was certainly in love with Lucien at one time."

Mrs. Flute interrupted her to look at the clock. "Now I've got one or two things I must attend to. Perhaps you'd like to lie down for a little while. Dinner is at 8, and Bill's train will get him here just in time. Lucien is motoring down so I don't quite know when to expect him."

"Mr. Thorpe—he's coming here?" Nora asks. "Coming to-night?"

"But I told you an old friend had invited him for the week-end. That's why I've talked such a lot about him."

"I didn't understand that it was Mr. Thorpe."

Abbott's Meadow lay serenely quiet in the early twilight, and after her long and noisy journey there was something rather terrible to Nora in this country silence. It seemed almost as though she were alone, as though of her own heart.

The housemaid had lighted the candles in the big white bedroom and would have remained to give further assistance had she been required, but Nora was used to dressing herself, and also she wished to be alone. However, there was plenty of company. Ghosts lurked in every corner and peered over her shoulders as she sat before the dressing table. Even the reflection of her own face seemed ghostly and unreal.

"You can't be Bill Clayton's mother!"

Her first instinct was to run away after those long years of self-imposed exile, and she was to see him again, the man who had broken her heart, who had cast upon her the crudest insult it is possible for a man to make at his wife, who had driven her out of his house with Billy in her arms to face the world as best she could. And she had gone like a terrified child, bewildered, insulted, and above all, heartbroken.

There had been times when the injustice of it had nearly driven her mad, but she was well over all that now. Both Billy and she had died in that railway accident, as far as Lucien Thorpe was concerned. It was Nora Clayton who at her dressing herself for dinner, not Eileen Thorpe.

At first it had seemed to her that she could not remain at Abbott's Meadow, that she could not bear to remain there. But other people were blind—Fanny Flute, for instance, who had never suspected that Nora was the same type, whereas Nora knew them to be as alike as two peas. Only, of course, Lucien would be older, now. Nora wondered if he had changed much.

The risk of his recognizing her was really small. Seventeen years had passed, the timbre of her voice had completely altered, and Lucien had never seen her. There was a certain temptation in the thought that she would like him to see her. What a different place the world must be to him, now that he was no longer blind. But other people were blind—Fanny Flute, for instance, who had never suspected that Nora was the same type, whereas Nora knew them to be as alike as two peas. Only, of course, Lucien would be older, now. Nora wondered if he had changed much.

The whirr of a motor broke the silence and she jumped up, her heavy hair tumbling about her shoulders, her breath coming in quick little gasps. The windows overlooked the drive and she tiptoed to one of them, drew the curtain just the merest crack, and peered out. It was still quite light. She saw him get out of the car and heard his deep, resonant voice greeting Mrs. Flute, who had hurried to meet him.

With a sudden pang of pitying emotion surged over Nora. She traced her way back to the dressing table with uncertain, faltering steps; her hands were cold and fluttering as she arranged her hair. For years she had told herself that she hated the man who had treated her with such cruelty and perhaps she did hate him—but she knew now that he had always dominated her life. He had dominated it through Billy, and she had never quite realized the truth before. To see them together, father and son, while no one but herself knew, would be exquisite torture.

And Bill was her boy, no one could ever take him away from her, not even his own father. Then she suddenly remembered—another woman could take him away from her, too. Had Helen Margenty been sent into the world especially to completely ruin one particular woman's life?

Nora hesitated over her choice of dress, and finally decided to make herself as fine as possible. Why not?

She chose her smartest evening frock, a confection of eruc and gold lace, simple with its wide girlish about the hips, but the cut of a perfection only to be achieved by the most expensive dressmakers. It was sleeveless, and a woman requires beautiful arms to wear such a garment. Nora stared at her reflection critically, then added a little color to her lips and thrust a Spanish comb into the thick coils of her hair. She found no jewels and the only ornament was a thin gold wedding ring.

She wondered what Lucien Thorpe would say were she to hand him that ring and look at the inscription inside—"Lucien to Eileen, Virtue et fide." followed by the date of their marriage. He had chosen the motto himself, or rather it belonged to his family. The ring hung a little loosely, for Nora had grown thinner since her illness, and sometimes she wore it on her middle finger, but tonight she put it back where it belonged.

Mrs. Flute had said that Bill's train would bring him here only in time for dinner; he might not even be able to change, and dinner was at eight. As the hands of the clock crept around Nora grew increasingly nervous. It seemed impossible for her to leave the sanctuary of her room; once she had crossed the threshold the unknown faced her. Here she was tormented but safe.

A knock sounded at the door. It was Marion Flute, a charming picture of girlhood in rose pink, come to tell her that dinner was to be postponed half an hour because Mrs. Flute thought the train might be late.

They went down together. It was easier for Nora, with her arm slipped around Marion's waist. The girl's friendly chatter was welcome. She found herself talking quite naturally about various gossips in a minor told her that she did not look in the least like a woman standing by a grave from which the flowers had fallen, and happiness were about to be exchanged.

"Will you excuse me just a minute?" Marion asked when they had reached the drawing room. "I have to speak to Bates about the wine."

Again Nora was alone, and again the sense of nervous uneasiness seized her. The drawing room, with its parquet floor sparsely strewn with rugs and furniture, seemed immense. The long windows opened upon the terrace and she stepped through one of them, thinking to escape for a moment from the feeling of unreasoning panic.

But the man she both feared and longed to meet was there. He had been leaning against the door, and he turned so quickly at the sound of her step that she had no time in which to retreat.

"Is that you, Fanny? O, I beg your pardon."

"I am Mrs. Clayton," said Nora.

"Good gracious, you can't be Bill Clayton's mother!"

Mrs. Flute could have told Nora that Lucien Thorpe was not given to making compliments, and doubtless the abrupt exclamation was wrung from him by sheer surprise. In the softened light Nora looked a mere girl and Thorpe was thoroughly bewildered.

"O, yes, I am. Billy's mother," she replied. "And you are Mr. Thorpe. I suppose."

The man inclined his head in acknowledgment of her question and his grave, dark eyes seemed to be boring her through. They had always been thoughtful eyes when sightless, but now the light was in them and it irradiated his whole countenance. Yes, he was older, of course, and perhaps not quite so handsome as he had been in his youth, but there was a rugged, stern quality in the features that made up in strength what they had lost in mere physical beauty.

An awkward pause followed and Lucien Thorpe wondered why he should suddenly feel at a complete conversational loss. He had often heard his friend, Mrs. Flute, mention Nora Clayton, and recently he had met her son, Bill, at a party. Nora looked a mere girl and Thorpe was perfectly natural that they were both guests under the same roof and it was perfectly natural that they should introduce themselves, yet the awkwardness was there.

He had also a fugitive impression that somewhere he had met her before, but that was scarcely likely. Mrs. Flute had told him that her friend had lived abroad for years, and Thorpe himself confined his holiday to Wales and Scotland.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

## FORM COUNCIL TO STUDY CITY'S TRANSIT NEEDS

### Stormy Scenes Attend New Group's Birth.

The All-Chicago council is now ready to study the city's transportation problems and recommend a solution.

Emerging from a storm of dispute caused by proponents of various subway schemes at a meeting last night at the Hotel La Salle the council announced its formation and its first issue. A committee of twenty-one representing the council will meet tomorrow to commence work.

E. Gore of the Chicago Association of Commerce was elected president of the organization over his protest.

#### Leaders Are Members.

The All-Chicago council represents fifty-five industrial and civic groups. Many of Chicago's most prominent men are included in its personnel.

So many person who had pet subway schemes insisted on speaking that Chairman Gore at times had difficulty maintaining order.

The meeting became lively when Francis M. Case spoke in advocacy of a subway from 22d street to Division street under the loop. He said that the council's local transportation committee had a plan to submit an ordinance to voters at the June election. This action started trouble.

"Is it the purpose of this new organization to put out some kind of a loop subway?" somebody asked.

"No, it is not," Chairman Gore shouted.

President John Dooley of the South Austin Improvement association sprang to his feet.

"If you are trying anything of that kind I'll take my delegates out of here right now," he exclaimed.

#### No Plan Adopted.

"As far as I can see, the organization has no plan," Mr. Gore replied. "The Association of Commerce, which was responsible for this meeting has no particular idea to advance. We are interested only in Chicago."

"We will never stand for a loop subway," shouted a north side delegate.

"We question the right of the city to spend \$34,000,000 on a loop subway."

Chairman Gore finally terminated the discussion. The meeting was then adjourned, with the various delegations having arrived at a decision to cooperate.

### RENTERS GOUGED BY TAX INCREASE, POOLE CHARGES

Unscrupulous Chicago landlords are taking advantage of increased taxes on real estate to boost rentals, the increases frequently amounting to four times the tax assessment, it was disclosed.

The disclosure was embodied in a report submitted to the council's living conditions committee, which is something, it still is not much, that the La Salle achieves its purpose of being a good show.

It is afflicted with a number of the ill musical comedies are heir to, and the chief of them is a plethora of words which do not entertain. Agreeable people speak them, filling allotted time upon the stage, but the process is hindrance rather than a help to gayety.

If you are seeing "Lola," it will be well to disregard this matter of stupid lyrics and a dull book, and center your attention upon the dancing. It occurs at not too frequent intervals, but when it comes it is very good. Some of it is contributed by Fred Heider, a lean and sprightly dancer, and some by Herman Ergott, a sprightly chorus which, when the occasion arises, seems quite willing to let go of the lead.

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Graceful in the dance, too, is Miss Helen Shipman, the central figure of the festivities. She is an engaging person, as you remember, if you saw her in "Irene," but in "Lola" her charm is only about 50 per cent efficient, since she devotes part of her time to a number of dances imitation of Miss Charlotte Greenwood, for whom the play was written. When she forgets Miss Greenwood for an occasional gleam of being herself she is delightful.

The omnipresent plot sends her from

Kokomo, Ind., to Bermuda, with a round trip ticket and \$13, to see about a hotel she has inherited. She supposes it is because she is not, and shortly after her arrival she and her guests are evicted by the sheriff. Involved somehow in the catastrophe is a silly-ass Englishman whose life she has saved on shipboard and with whom she is in love. Thinking him responsible for her troubles, she drops in home, somehow manages to get off stage, sits "One Heart of the Banks of the Wahash." But he has a heart of gold and makes her a present of the papers or something, and there you are.

A. J. Herbert is rather effectively the Englishman of the tale and among the others present is Eddie Garvie, fat, vociferous, and amazingly like a red-headed old-timer at the La Salle.

Banks, an old timer at the La Salle, returns for some brief pierouettes in a waltz number, the best item of Mr. Hanley's.

Lola's

MISS HELEN SHIPMAN  
in "Lola." (Bloom Photo.)

## THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



(Copyright: 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.)

### Striving to Please at the La Salle

"LOLA."

A musical comedy book by George E. Stoddard, lyrics by Ballard MacDonald, music by James F. Hanley. Presented at the La Salle theater April 2, 1922. The cast of principals:

Lola Libby ..... Helen Shipman  
Mrs. Oswald Amoor ..... Eddie Garvie  
Dorothy Ames ..... Helen Groody  
George Banks ..... Eddie Hanley  
Lord Cecil Gray ..... A. J. Herbert  
Phil Bills ..... Fred Heider  
Gina Dupp ..... Eddie Garvie  
Archie Durant ..... Herman Ergott  
Arthur Gates ..... Clarence Derwent

### BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

GRANTING it the best of intentions, which is something, it still is not much, that the La Salle achieves its purpose of being a good show.

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Lola's

MISS HELEN SHIPMAN  
in "Lola." (Bloom Photo.)

## CHARGES POWER INTERESTS HOLD UP SEAWAY PLAN

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five  
Persons, Picked at Random, a  
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for questions which are asked for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Leah M. Anderson, 1619 Vine street, Chicago, was awarded \$1.

The Question.

What do you consider the most interesting spot in Chicago to show to visitors?

Where Asked.



## WHEAT MARKET ERRATIC; MAY CLOSES LOWER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat values fluctuated in an erratic manner, being firmer early, but the May reversed its action later and closed 1/2 lower, while the new crop deliveries were unchanged to 1/2 higher. Corn finished 1/2 lower, while oats unchanged to 1/2 lower, while rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, the May lower on May.

A majority of the local traders were short wheat overnight and started to cover at the opening and found offerings light. It took but little buying to advance May to 1/2, or 1/2 over the previous day's finish, and many of the early buyers were long on the advance. A leading local speculator who bought early started to take profits over and with selling of May and buying of July by commission houses, the May broke to 1/2 and closed easy.

Corn showed more activity with a range of 1/2 to 1/2 for the day, but after advancing early on wet weather and reports of a good export demand at the stock exchange, it turned to general selling and profit taking by early dealers.

Increasing reports suggesting a reduction in the oats acreage are coming from various parts of the belt, and even with favorable weather it is expected that seeding cannot be completed in Illinois before April 15. Futures were rather dull and after being higher early, moved to 1/2 lower on the advance.

Buying of hard credit to cottonseed oil traders was responsible for a sharp advance, with the close at net gains of 2/2 to 2/2c, while rye was up 2/2 to 2/2c. Trade was not large. Liverpool hard prices advanced 3/2d. Export demand remains slow. Prices follow:

**Meat**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
High.	182	182	182
Low.	175	175	175
May	10.75	10.55	10.75
July	11.00	11.00	11.00
Sept.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.20	11.10	11.20
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.45

**Lard**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
High.	10.75	10.55	10.75
Low.	10.00	10.00	10.00
May	10.75	10.55	10.75
July	11.00	11.00	11.00
Sept.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.20	11.10	11.20
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.45

**OATS**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
High.	10.50	10.50	10.50
Low.	10.00	10.00	10.00
May	10.75	10.55	10.75
July	11.00	11.00	11.00
Sept.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.20	11.10	11.20
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.45

**GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS**

**May Wheat**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Open.	182	182	182
High.	182	182	182
Low.	175	175	175
May	10.75	10.55	10.75
July	11.00	11.00	11.00
Sept.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.20	11.10	11.20
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.45

**July Wheat**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Open.	182	182	182
High.	182	182	182
Low.	175	175	175
May	10.75	10.55	10.75
July	11.00	11.00	11.00
Sept.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.20	11.10	11.20
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.45

**Primary Receipts**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Open.	182	182	182
High.	182	182	182
Low.	175	175	175
May	10.75	10.55	10.75
July	11.00	11.00	11.00
Sept.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.20	11.10	11.20
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.45

**Chicago Grain Receipts**

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Official receipts at Chicago Tuesday:			
Tues.	Con.	Week.	Last.
Wheat	20	17	19
Oats	128	111	99
Dates	41	33	40
Barley	3	2	2
Total	98	87	91
Year ago	577	244	42
Barley	3	3	7

**Cash·Grain News**

White Grapes are expected to be in the market for \$1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bushels in the near future. Some offers were received from that country yesterday. The grain and flour demand was flat and the sales of 400,000 bushels of flour at the seaboard were mainly for shipment to foreign countries and for early summer shipments to speculators. A little hard wheat was sold to over May at the rate, a decline of 10 cents per bushel, or 10 cents per barrel. Corn sales, 200,000 bushels, Monday. Corn sales, 200,000 bushels, Monday.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 2,600 bushels, 25,000 bushels of corn, and 45,000 bushels of wheat, 55,000 bushels of oats, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at St. Louis were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Peoria were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Toledo were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Milwaukee were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Minneapolis were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Kansas City were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Omaha were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

Domestic shipping sales at Denver were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

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Domestic shipping sales at Providence were 2,000 bushels, 25,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 bushels of corn, and 40,000 bushels of flour.

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Domestic shipping sales at Boston were 2,000 bushels, 25





**FINANCIAL NOTES**

Although the New York stock market started off with another rush at the opening, the total business transacted fell a little short of the previous session and most stocks suffered a reaction before the close. At the opening, there was another accumulation of buying orders as a result of the advertisement which the market had given itself by sharp advances in prices. Transactions in the first hour alone exceeded 400,000 shares, according to the latest statistics. The business since April, 1920, before the reaction set in the "average" established a new high record for the year at 78.96 while the closing was 75.95, a net loss of 3% of a point.

Despite the general reaction in prices, numerous issues ended the day with substantial gains. Those stocks which closed higher were those of industrial concerns, such as Cummins, which gained 3%, General Electric, Atlantic Gulf, American Beet Sugar, which closed 1% up; Cane Can preferred, United Fruit, which jumped 3%; Utah Copper, Marmon Motor, and Standard Oil preferred. The retiring directors were reelected.

The proposed merger of the Tompkins Sheet and Tube Company, the Steel and Tube Company of America, and the Inland Steel Company has been called off, according to reports. The recent rapid improvements in the steel industry have shown the time to be more difficult for the heads of the various companies to come to an agreement. But with operations on the increase and expectations that the independent producers will be forced to merge, the belief prevails that the big merger will fall through and that the companies will again be willing to shift for the better.

Offices of metal producing corporations were overjoyed on receiving information from Washington that a 2 per cent tariff is to be put on all imports of steel. This will give them the contention that the admittance of nine imports to this country free of all duties has enabled some of the foreign producers to undersell American producers in their own market.

Substantial evidence that the tide in the Iowa business depression has turned is shown in the combined statement of 514 savings banks, 400 state banks, and twenty-one trust companies under Iowa state control, made at the close of business March 10. In the period since the last statement was made the following changes occurred: Deposits on March 10, deposits increased \$24,829,204; bills payable and rediscounts have decreased \$11,776,155.

Four directors, including President Eugene W. Grace, were reelected at a meeting of

**CORPORATION EARNINGS****UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL**

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, reports earnings of \$1,486,041, after general expenses of \$1,000,000, and dividends of \$600,000, amount available for dividends totaled \$900,622, against \$9,330,488, while after the payment of \$623,368 against a surplus of \$609,488 in the previous year. Inventory adjustment and loss account, with results, that this item dropped from \$10,364,144 at the close of 1920 to \$10,350,273 at the end of 1921. STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA. The annual statement for 1921 shows the

company made a net profit of \$33,588,200.29, or 14.55 per cent on an invested capital and surplus of \$235,650,000. The amount paid in 1920 were \$11,400,544. Net profits in 1920 were \$41,655,204.

**INTERNATIONAL SALT.** For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, net income was \$643,097, after charges and federal taxes, equal to \$15.52 a share, against \$692,783, or \$14.69 in 1920.

**GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIP.** Reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, net earnings of \$1,050,000, compared with \$2,000,273 in 1920. Profit and loss statement of Dec. 31, 1921, totaled \$682,788, compared with a profit and loss surplus of \$860,948 at the close of 1920.

**45 Years  
of Business Success**

The business of The Mengel Company and its predecessors has been in continuous successful operation for about 45 years. The company is now the largest producer of shipping boxes in the United States, numbering among its many customers such consistently successful companies as: American Tobacco Co., Procter & Gamble, Colgate & Company, Liggett & Meyers, Amer. Car and Fdy. Co., The Ford Motor Co. Total net assets are reported in excess of \$17,000,000 and net profits, after inventory write offs, have for six years averaged \$876,409 per annum—or 2½ times maximum annual bond interest.

**First Mortgage 7% Bonds**

Price 99 1/4 and interest  
Serial Maturity

Send for Full Descriptive Circular

**CORPORATION SECURITIES CO.**  
209 South La Salle Street  
Chicago  
Telephone Harrison 2617

**NEW ISSUE**

Acting under Authority of the United States Government  
The Military Government of Santo Domingo

issues on behalf of the

**Dominican Republic**

\$6,700,000

**Twenty-Year Customs Administration 5 1/2%  
Sinking Fund Gold Bonds**

Repayable at maturity at 101 and interest

Dated March 1, 1922

Due March 1, 1942

The issue of these Bonds has received the approval of the United States Government required by the terms of the American-Dominican Convention of 1907.

Principal, sinking fund, premium and interest payable in New York, Boston, and Chicago, at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co., Fiscal Agents for the service of this Loan, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, exempt from Dominican Taxes, present or future.

Not callable before March 1, 1931

Sinking Fund, first payment April 1, 1930, sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity, provides for purchase in the open market or call by lot at 101 and interest beginning March 1, 1931, of at least one-twelfth of the issue each year.

From his letter, Lieutenant Commander D. W. Rose, S. C., U. S. Navy, the Officer Administering the Affairs of the Department of Finance and Commerce for the Military Government, summarizes as follows:

**SECURITY:** The Military Government of Santo Domingo guarantees "the acceptance and validation of this Bond issue by any Government of the Dominican Republic as a legal, binding and irrevocable obligation of the Dominican Republic," and further agrees that during the life of this loan customs duties will be collected by an official appointed by the President of the United States, and that the loan now authorized shall have a direct lien on these customs revenues. For the past 14½ years the annual average customs revenues have amounted to over twice present interest and fixed sinking fund charges.

These Bonds will become a first charge upon customs revenues (subject only to the expenses of their collection) after the retirement, not later than 1929, of the loans of 1908 and 1918 of which there were outstanding January 1, 1922, \$7,534,000 and \$1,627,000 respectively, now a prior charge upon customs revenues.

**SPECIAL PROVISIONS:** "The Military Government of Santo Domingo engages that during the term of this loan, no future bonds of the Republic will be issued, secured by customs revenues, other than the total authorized amount of Bonds of this issue, (namely, \$6,700,000 and an additional amount not exceeding \$3,300,000 which may subsequently be issued after previous agreement between the Government of the Republic, and the Government of the United States), unless the annual average customs revenues for the five years immediately preceding amount to at least 1½ times total charges on all obligations secured by customs revenues, including charges of any new loan, and that the present customs tariff will not be changed during the life of this loan without previous agreement between the Dominican Government and the Government of the United States."

**REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES:** Customs revenues from August 1, 1907 to December 31, 1921, amounted to about \$56,728,000, averaging approximately \$3,912,000 per year. For the six years ended December 31, 1921, customs revenues averaged over \$4,500,000. Annual interest and fixed sinking fund requirements on the entire funded debt of the Republic, upon completion of present financing, amount to \$1,857,500. Since 1907, annual customs revenues have been ample for the service of all funded debt. Total revenues, for the six years ended December 31, 1921, averaged annually \$6,902,055, while expenditures, not including public improvements, averaged annually \$6,320,494.

**PURPOSE OF ISSUE:** Proceeds are to be used for the retirement of a portion of external indebtedness, all internal indebtedness, for public works and highways and other purposes.

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC** occupies the eastern part of the Island of Haiti, West Indies. Total area of the Republic over 19,000 square miles, or larger than the combined areas of Vermont and New Hampshire. Population in 1921 was 894,587. Principal products are sugar, cocoanut, tobacco and coffee. Foreign trade has grown from \$9,632,926 in 1905 to \$45,198,375 in 1921, and has more than doubled in the past eight years.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

PRICE 94 1/2 AND INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 6%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Brown Brothers & Co.

Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank

Alex. Brown & Sons

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

**New Issue**

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$2,000,000

**California Joint Stock Land Bank**  
(San Francisco, California)

5% Bonds

Issued Under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Price 101 1/2 and Interest

To Yield About 4.80% to Optional Maturity and 5% Thereafter

Due November 1, 1951. Redeemable at par and interest on November 1, 1951, or any interest date thereafter. Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination fully registerable and interchangeable. Interest payable May 1st and November 1st.

These bonds are obligations of the California Joint Stock Land Bank and are secured by either first mortgages on farm lands or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness deposited as collateral. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock.

The officers and the directors are experienced, successful and representative business men who have accumulated their wealth chiefly through operations in farm lands and are thoroughly familiar with the problems of safely loaning money on agricultural property. They have been actively engaged in the farm loan business for a long period of years.

The Bank operates under Federal charter and Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral

pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

The bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. The Act under which they are issued provides that: "Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provision of the Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation." This exemption clause covers all forms of taxation, exclusive of Inferiority Taxes.

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these bonds were fully sustained.

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

**William R. Compton Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co.**

(Incorporated)  
Chicago

Chicago

**Chalmers Motor Company**

First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Five-Year Gold Notes.

Default having occurred in the payment of the interest which became due on April 1, 1922, on the above issue of Notes, the undersigned, owning or representing a substantial amount of the Notes, have consented to act as a Committee to protect the interests of the Noteholders.

In the judgment of the Committee, it is imperative that immediate and concerted action be taken by the Noteholders for their protection and that the Notes should be deposited immediately. To become parties to and participate in the benefits of the Protective Agreement, holders of Notes must deposit them on or before April 20, 1922, with The New York Trust Company, the Depositary, No. 100 Broadway, New York City. After April 20, 1922, no Notes will be received except on such terms as the Committee may impose. All Notes must be accompanied by the coupon maturing April 1, 1922, and subsequent thereto, and transferable Certificates of Deposit will be issued therefor by the Depositary.

Copies of the Protective Agreement may be obtained from the Secretary.

Dated: New York, April 3, 1922.

M. N. Buckner, Chairman,  
Chairman of the Board, The  
New York Trust Company.  
Philemon Dickinson,  
of C. D. Barney & Co.  
Alfred A. Cook, Counsel.  
Morton F. Stagni, Secretary.  
B. G. Curtis, Secretary.  
100 Broadway, New York

**Prompt Payment  
of Losses**

The New York Insurance Dept. report of March 6th on examination of the American Credit-Indemnity Co., states:

"The affairs of the Company are efficiently managed and its treatment of Policyholders and claimants is fair and equitable.

"Claims are promptly paid; requests for Interim Adjustments prior to the expiration of the Policy period being promptly complied with under Bonds bearing this form of rider."

We suggest that it will pay Manufacturers and Wholesalers to investigate our Unlimited Policy of Credit Insurance. Also Limited Policies at a lower cost. Write or phone us today. No obligation.

Payments to Policyholders over \$11,000,000.00

**AMERICAN CREDIT-INDEMNITY CO.  
OF NEW YORK**  
E. M. TREAT, PRESIDENT  
ISSUES STANDARD UNLIMITED POLICIES

R. J. LYDDANE, Manager  
Douglas Foote, General Agent

607 Marquette Building Phone Central 3769  
Chicago, Illinois

**Once  
in Three  
Years**

more likely five—a peculiar turn in market conditions offers a most remarkable opportunity for profit.

Such development has already begun!

**Babson's  
REPORTS**

Speculative Bulletin just off the press, gives you the plain unbiased facts on the situation and outlines the possibilities of future opportunity.

According to the latest issue of Babson's

Report, the market is in a

period of great uncertainty.

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## LAMBS HIT HIGH FOR TWO YEARS; HOGS ADVANCE

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago were:

Bulk of sales: \$10,000-\$10,500

Heavy butchers: 10,000-\$10,500

Buckskins: 10,000-\$10,500

Hogs and market packing: 8,000-\$9,000

Heavy packing: 8,000-\$9,000

Medium weight: 10,000-\$10,500

Light hams: 10,000-\$10,500

Selected: 14,000-\$15,000

Light mutton: 14,000-\$16,000

Sheep: 12,000-\$13,000

Stags, subject to dockage: 8,000-\$9,000

**CATTLE**

Fine steers, 1,200-\$1,500 lbs.

Good to choice, 1,100-\$1,500

Young, 900-\$1,200

Large cattle, 1,200-\$1,500

Bulk of fair steers: 8,000-\$9,000

Yearlings, 700-\$1,100 lbs.

Pairs, 800-\$1,000 lbs.

Canning cows and heifers: 8,000-\$9,000

Poor to choice bulls: 8,000-\$9,000

Bucks, 800-\$1,000 lbs.

Poor to fancy calves: 8,000-\$9,000

**SHED AND LAMBS**

Western lambs: 12,500-\$15,000

Native lambs: 9,000-\$12,000

Lambs, poor to best culs.: 9,000-\$12,000

Feeding and shearings lambs: 10,000-\$12,000

Wefters, poor to best: 8,000-\$10,000

Bucks: 4,000-\$6,000

Short lamb sell about \$2,000-\$2,500 per 100 lbs.

Lambs scored the highest mark in nearly two years yesterday, best advancing to \$18.50, or 20c above the previous top for this year. Comparatively small receipts and brisk competition forced values up 15c. Corn stock sold up to \$14.15, and feeders dated as high as \$14.75 for shearlings. Tops wefters made \$11.00.

Everybody seemed to want hogs at prevailing prices, which ruled 10c higher than opening day of the week. The greater demand between heavy packers and best lightweights was natural of the year, best light going for \$6.00, while few heavyweights sold below \$5.50. The average price at \$10.25 stands highest since March 16.

**Yearling Cattle at \$9.50.**

Slight changes featured the trade in cattle, beef steers and butcher stock averaging steady, while veal calves advanced 25c-\$50. Feeding steers ruled steady to strong. Texas bred yearlings, mostly wefters fed culs., sold to Wilson & Co. at 10.25, being 2c above the next highest transaction. Beavers averaging 1,500 lbs. reached \$9.00.

Receipts in Chicago for today are estimated at 8,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, against 12,224 cattle, 15,772

## START MOVE TO FIX PERMANENT BUILDING LIMIT

BY AL CHASE.

First steps toward settling for all time the height limit of Chicago office buildings and hotels, which have swayed between 200 to 260 feet every few years during the last two decades, were taken yesterday at the Chicago Real Estate Board. Following a discussion participated in by architects, engineers, and civic leaders, resolutions were adopted calling on Charles M. Nichols, chairman of the board's zoning committee, to name a commission of fifteen to study the subject of height limitation thoroughly and report back again May 9.

Some of the speakers were Dr. W. A. Evans, Tribune health editor; Edward A. Renwick of Holabird & Roche; Clark W. Farrier, Russell Tyson, Ivan O. Ackley, Miss Madge Headley of the City Women's club, and Frank D. Chase of Frank D. Chase, Inc.

**Hlett to Address Realtors.**

Irving B. Hlett, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak at today's Chicago Real Estate board luncheon on how the federal government is cooperating with the national organization.

The Hartman Furniture and Carpet Company has bought the Phillips Furniture company, which has its northern corner at North and Rockwell streets, for \$100,000, and also taken a twenty year lease on the land and building, 10x125. This gives the Hartman concern four Chicago retail stores.

Burr A. Kennedy has bought from Fred Buck the thirty-two apartments and four stores at 6506-10 Clark, a land and 6505-11 Clark, for a reported \$100,000, subject to \$100,000 in unpaid taxes. Savage of the Cochran & McClellan Co. and Bert R. Kiley were brokers.

**Dover and Wilson Corner Sold.**

The seventy-four apartments at the northeast corner of Dover and Wilson, 19x175, have been sold by the C. J. Williams estate to William E. Anderson. The revenue stamps indicate a price of \$225,000, subject to \$96,000. Mates & Benz and William H. Mulholand & Co. were brokers.

A reported \$60,000 was paid by Mandel

to Harry R. Curran for a

half interest in the \$150,000 property at the southwest corner of Kenmore and Argyle, improved with a fifteen apart-

### OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

**HOGS.**

Local markets advanced generally 10c weak. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts: Topline Bulk.

Kansas City ..... 6,500 10.00 6.50¢ 9.50

Omaha ..... 10,000 10.50 10.40¢ 10.50

St. Louis ..... 6,000 10.50 10.40¢ 10.50

St. Joseph ..... 5,500 9.00 6.50¢ 9.00

Minneapolis ..... 7,000 10.00 10.35¢ 10.50

Pittsburgh ..... 1,000 11.20 10.95¢ 11.15

Chicago ..... 2,000 11.00 10.75¢ 11.00

St. Paul ..... 7,500 10.25 9.75¢ 10.25

Louisville ..... 1,000 10.50 10.25¢ 10.40

**CATTLE.**

Beef steers sold steady and others classed steady to strong. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts: Lamba. Sheep and yearlings.

Kansas City ..... 9,000 11.00 10.50¢ 11.00

Omaha ..... 2,000 11.50¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

St. Louis ..... 1,000 11.50¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

St. Joseph ..... 4,000 11.00¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

E. Buffalo ..... 500 12.00¢ 12.00¢ 12.00

Sheep were steady to strong and lambs 15c higher at the leading outside centers. Receipts and prices follow:

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St. Joseph ..... 4,000 11.00¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

E. Buffalo ..... 500 12.00¢ 12.00¢ 12.00

Sheep were steady to strong and lambs 15c higher at the leading outside centers. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts: Lamba. Sheep and yearlings.

Kansas City ..... 9,000 11.00 10.50¢ 11.00

Omaha ..... 2,000 11.50¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

St. Louis ..... 1,000 11.50¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

St. Joseph ..... 4,000 11.00¢ 11.50¢ 11.50

E. Buffalo ..... 500 12.00¢ 12.00¢ 12.00

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Better prices in Chicago declined yesterday and the market was dead. Incomes and a slow down caused the weakness. New York was unsettled and other eastern markets firmer. Cheese prices were lower, and in the east the markets were easier to shade lower with liberal offerings.

The egg market was unsettled with liberal offerings. Live hens and roosters brought 10¢ to 12¢ each. Potatoes from the west were more difficult to sell, while northern stock moved fairly at former prices. Articula cars, with 226 cars on track.

**WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES**

Chicago	Philadelphia	New York	Boston	Baltimore	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Honolulu
White Cen. 18	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½	20-20½
White score, 35	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
White score, 33	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½
White score, 32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
White score, 30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Butter prices to CHICAGO RETAILERS	\$1.02-1.04	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06	\$1.04-1.06
Good 100-91½-93-96	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38	33-36½-38½-38
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES												
Chicago, C. O., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02
Previous day												
POTATOES												
White ... \$1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02	1.00-1.02
Western ... 98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100	98-99½-100
Eggs												
Fresh, 1st 22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½	22½-23½
Cheeks, 20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21
Check, 20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21	20½-21
Extra, 27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½
Durums, 27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½	27½-28½
POLYLINE WHOLESALE												
Hens ... 50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢
Roosters ... 50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢
Turkeys ... 50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢
Springs ... 30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢
Boiled ... 20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢	20¢
Ducks ... 15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	15¢
VEGETABLES												
Carrots, new, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Cabbage, new, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Carrots, old, 25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢
Cucumbers, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Celeri, crate, Florida, 45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢
Onions, 45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢	45¢
Green peas, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Lettuce, crate, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Peppers, crate, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Pumpkin, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Spinach, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
String beans, hamper, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Tomatoes, 60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢	60¢
Apples, green, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
GREEN FRUITS												
Apples, green, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Grapefruit, crate, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Lemons, box, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Oranges, box, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Pineapples, crate, 40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
Strawberries, case, 24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢	24¢
DRESSED BEEF												
No. 1, No. 2, No. 3	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢
Round ... 13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
Plates ... 7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Loin ... 21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
Loin ... 20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Chucks ... 10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
VEAL												
50,000 lbs ... 100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.	100-110 lbs.
70,000 lbs ... 80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.	80-90 lbs.
H.O. STONE & CO.												
INCORPORATED 1855 REAL ESTATE BONDS C. H. STONE, Pres. W. Washington St. S. W. Clark, Secy.												
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schooling, and other qualifications  
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TURNS TO CHARLES NOVAK & SON,  
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**1 SODA MANS EVENINGS WK**  
Sunday, CONRAD & NAFE WK  
475-st. **BOYS**, 16 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE.

**Light order picking, wrapp-**  
ing, and packing in our  
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Apply ready for work and  
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Must have loop dairy lunch  
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Apply ready for work and  
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**Electron messenger and office work.**

Must be 16; good prospects; living on West

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**SONS**, 16th and Rockwell, Does 1, MR.

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6165 Greenview-Av., 5 rooms, large inclosed sun parlor. \$150.00.

6000 Cornelia-Av., 5 rms. and inclosed sun parlor. \$150.00.

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**O RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS**  
DOWNTOWN.  
OFFICE SPACE.  
**WESTERN UNION BLDG.**  
11 W. JACKSON BLVD.  
STORES, OFFICES.  
Unobstructed light from all sides. Center of financial district.  
Immediate possession.  
APPLY TO  
F. C. AUSTIN, OWNER,  
OS RAILWAY EXCHANGE,  
OR  
LEE J. LESSER & CO.,  
640 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
RANDOLPH 5800.

### STOP!

You Don't Have to  
Look Farther for  
the Office You Want.  
For reasonable rent you can find  
most attractive office spaces, complete  
with lighting, heat, steam, water, etc.  
Walls, windows, and vaults, with use of  
reception, etc. Call 347 Mountaineer.  
It's BEING BELIEVED.  
Ask for Mr. Mountaineer.

### SHOPS OR OFFICES STATE STREET

Now or May 1. Also full or part time space for doctors and dentists.  
**RELIANCE BUILDING,**  
32 N. State St., Central 7710.  
**Donohue Bldg.**  
711 S. Dearborn St.  
space suitable for printers, binders, engravers, or offices; \$600 to \$2,000 per month. Call 347 Mountaineer.  
**D RENT-OFFICES, SOS N.**  
Wells-st., n. w. cor. Wells  
St. (Northwestern building); small and large space; reasonable price; first class service. Apply Janitor phone Central 0091.

**FINANCIAL DISTRICT,**  
NEW O. C. L. BUILDING,  
166 W. Jackson-bird, 167 Oregon, opposite Insurance Exchange and Board of Trade. Large, comfortable office space. Offices on ground as well as upper floors. 15th floor of bldg. Tel. Marquette 1055.

**RENT—HALF 24 FLOOR,**  
3,100 sq. ft. R. w. windows at \$2.50 per sq. ft. Available with janitor service. Tel. Marquette 1055.

**D RENT-OFFICES, SOS N.**  
Wells-st., n. w. cor. Wells  
St. (Northwestern building); small and large space; reasonable price; first class service. Apply Janitor phone Central 0091.

**WANTED-STORIES, OFFICES, LOFTS**  
WANTED TO RENT—10,000 sq. ft. office space, part in block; no overhead. Ad. C 560. Tribune.

**WANTED—2 STORY BASEMENT**  
for barber shop. Phone Dearborn 5750. BENDER.

**WANTED TO RENT-STORE**  
1,000 sq. ft. for delicatessen. T. W. Walshon 5312.

**WANTED TO RENT-PRIVATE SINGLE HOME**  
112 E. Randolph. Midway 1061.

**WANTED-\$ 5,000, STYLING**  
office. 5 rooms, sun parlor, etc. Tel. 4161.

**RENT—MOD. 6 FLAT,**  
\$24,000. Income \$5,400. 5 rooms sun parlor; on bldg.; small car space. Tel. 4161.

**TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY,**  
HEAVY WAREHOUSE

43,000 sq. ft. for rent or sale. Easy terms. F. D. 300 lbs. It. 3 sides, 4 truck garage. In or inside pos. Tel. 4162. R. P. 154.

**WANTED-PRIVATE OFFICE,**  
telephone: 1111 Washington 1000.

**RENT-NEW DIAL PHONE,**  
MAIL BOXES. 1126 Masonic Temple.

**General.**

**O RENT—BEAUTIFUL**  
OFFICE IN RIVIERA.

**THEATER BLDG.**

Midway and Lawrence, adjoining a beauty parlor and doctor's office; excellent location.

Call 4754 Broadway. Superdome 1012.

**LELAND BUILDING,**

W. Dearborn and Leland, modern 22

shops and offices for immediate and May

lease. Call 4754 Broadway.

**LIN & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.**

**RENT-OFFICE SUITE, 2 SMALL,**  
1 room, 1 bath, light, heat, etc. Reasonable rent; long lease; ideal for doctor's office. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-CHOICE PRIVATE OFFICE**  
to grad. people. 1111 Washington 1000.

**RENT-NEW DIAL PHONE,**  
MAIL BOXES. 1126 Masonic Temple.

**General.**

**O RENT—CONTRACTORS**  
OFFICE IN RIVIERA.

Midway and Lawrence, adjoining a beauty

parlor and doctor's office; excellent

location. Call 4754 Broadway. Superdome 1012.

**RENT-FRONT CEMENT BASEMENT**  
10,000 sq. ft. for rent or sale. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-DESK SPACE FOR LOCAL**  
business, etc. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-NEW DIAL PHONE,**  
MAIL BOXES. 1126 Masonic Temple.

**General.**

**O RENT—CONTRACTORS**  
OFFICE IN RIVIERA.

Midway and Lawrence, adjoining a beauty

parlor and doctor's office; excellent

location. Call 4754 Broadway. Superdome 1012.

**RENT-SUBLIASE 1 OR 3 BMT,**  
1 room, 1 bath, light, heat, etc. Reasonable rent; long lease; ideal for doctor's office. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-2 ROOMS OFFICES CORNER**  
STREET AND BROADWAY. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-2 ROOMS OFFICES**  
110 S. Dearborn.

**RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS**

ENT-3D FLOOR, 1,000 sq. ft. MILL

1,000 sq. ft. office. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-DAYLIGHT FLOOR,**  
NEAR 110 S. Dearborn. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-HIGH LIGHT BASE,**  
30,000 sq. ft. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-HIGH LIGHT BASE,**  
30,000 sq. ft. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS**

ENT-3D FLOOR, 1,000 sq. ft. MILL

1,000 sq. ft. office. Tel. 4163.

**RENT-HIGH GRADE AUXILIARY**

crusing schooner 68 ft. 6 ft. 6 in.

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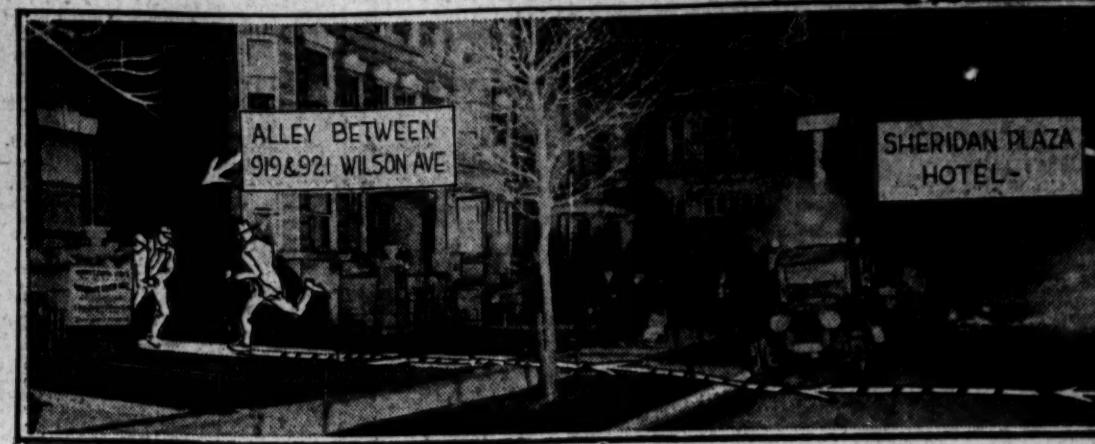
## Bandits Slay Man in View of Sweetheart in Wilson Avenue District—Mary Baker to Wed



"Of course I'm going to marry Allister; that's all there is to say!" That's my favorite epigram." "We'll spend our honeymoon in Italy, and perhaps India. How long? Until our money gives out."



WILLIAM PARLON, 4934 South Michigan avenue, killed in front of his sweetheart's home.



**DIAGRAM OF SHOOTING.** The large building in the distance at right side of street is the Sheridan-Plaza hotel, where two policemen separated to trail two suspicious characters. They walked down right side of street to foreground,

where they crossed to the alley at the extreme left. Policeman Geishecher was surprised in the alley, but took two guns from bandits. They produced another gun, slugged the policeman and ran.

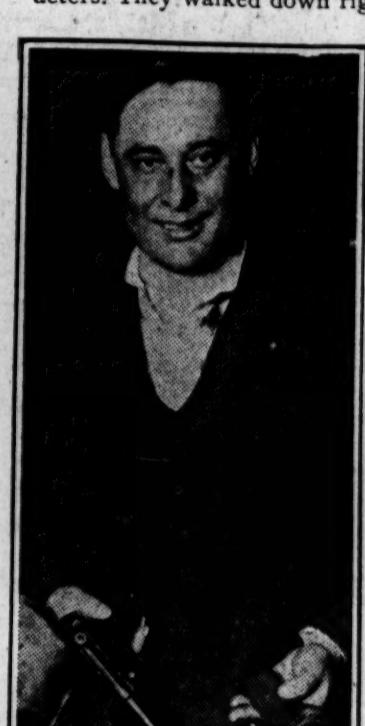


**SHE WILL, SHE SAYS SHE WILL.** Mary Landon Baker, as she alighted from the California limited yesterday, after announcing her firm intention of marrying Allister McCormick in England.

[TRIBUNE PHOTOS.]



**MANY SHOTS BUT NO MONEY** was the sum total of the attempt of two colored bandits to hold up Ernest Rendstrom (above), cashier in the office of the Pennsylvania railroad in the Union station.



**POLICEMAN** Nicholas Geishecher, slugged by bandits after he had taken two guns away from them.



**THE DEATH CAR.** Two bandits killed William Parlon in front of 908 Buena terrace as he drove up to take his sweetheart out to dinner. She appeared in the window as she heard the motor and saw her lover murdered. The bandits wanted to escape in the car.



**WHY EX-JUDGE KILLED OFFICER.** Mrs. Jean P. Day, wife of Judge Day, was found struggling in the arms of Lieut. Col. Beck when her husband returned home. In the fight which followed the army man was killed.



**KILLED.** Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck was shot in Oklahoma City during a struggle with Judge Day.



**DAUGHTER SHOT BY FATHER.** Mary Kandalic, 18, of 4715 South Elizabeth street, is shown in the hospital where she was taken after her father had shot her twice because she allowed a young man to remain in the home until midnight.



**CLOSE UP ON MOVIE STARS'** divorce. From left to right are Estelle Taylor, Signa Owen and her husband, George Walsh, whom she is suing for divorce, naming Estelle Taylor. Signa Owen said in court she and her husband "framed up a divorce" so he could have a girl he liked better. Signa wants alimony. Her husband says a property settlement has been made.



**BURGLAR FRIGHTENS GIRLS.** Ruth, Zoe and Margaret Gibbons, 4305 North Lincoln street, were frightened by a burglar who broke into their home and stole jewelry and money valued at \$1,000. He didn't harm the girls beyond shocking them with profanity.



**RALPH GREENLEAF.** pocket billiard champion, meets Erwin Rudolph in 90-point match, starting today.



**HELEN KELLER.** who is deaf, dumb and blind, "hears" by feeling the lips. She is "talking" with Miss Helen Bennett, candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket.



**PEGGY JOYCE** will marry Henri Letellier, publisher of the Paris Journal, it is said.



**GIRL CHARGES BROKER** with disorderly conduct. Arthur Tuber, with offices at 79 West Monroe street, is charged by Corinne Hillman, a stenographer, with disorderly conduct while dictating a letter. The case was continued.



**"IN A PERSIAN GARDEN"** was presented in the Hamilton Park fieldhouse by the Hamilton Park Woman's club last night.

Members of the cast shown in the picture are Lorna Anderson, Carlman McCulloch and George Gordon.

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of Its Creation

This is the fifth of a series dealing with the more contests in both the Republican Democratic county primaries.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS AND PARKE BROWN.

The Sanitary District of Chicago was created by the Illinois legislature in 1889. It is thirty-three years old and now exists as something that has more political influence than its legislative daddy and sits in the present moment as a greater unit than is the city of Chicago.

The Sanitary District is a practical political aspect. The district will continue as such until absorbed into some consolidating various taxing bodies of Chicago or the metropolitan district it surrounds the physical city boundary.

Budget expenses for the district are fixed at \$19,339,344. Two years ago the most radical element of the best friends of the Sanitary District were that the Sanitary District would be paying its own way twenty years. And the bid was in the legislature, when the bill for enabling legislation to permit the district to extend its channel from Joliet to develop water power on Brandon road was as to whether state would be permitted to provide the district through the department of electricity.

Becomes Super-Municipality

All that has happened in a five year period, and through a successful campaign from the war department, judicial decrees has permitted the Sanitary District to become, in aspects, a super-municipality—even the city of Chicago nine trustees of the district are elected, three every two years. This controls the destinies of either Chicago or all its important matters affecting sewage disposal and through those, its pure water supply and health conditions.

Three trustees are to be nominated by each party on April 11. Those who are elected in November their term will have much to do with expenditures which will bring the cost of the district since its formation in 1889 up to approximately \$100,000, when the highest estimated eventual cost by its first advocates was less than \$30,000,000.

How the District Came About

Briefly here's the district's story: The '80's Chicago was a city bounded by North avenue, Western avenue, 29th street. It had a population of a million. On its north was Lake Michigan, on the south Hyde Park, and southwest the town of Lakewood. The world's fair was along and the city proper was a mere extension of the lakefront.

Chicago was bonded to the state under the 1870 constitution. The plan was devised of organizing a sanitary district for the single purpose of solving the sewage problem by closing the flow of the Chicago river into the Mississippi.

Lake View, Hyde Park, Englewood, and much more of the outlying areas were embraced within the new district could and did pay bonds without regard to the amount. The main channel was constructed and opened during the administration of John R. Tanner as governor.

Long Outgrown First Purpose

As long ago as 1907 the district completed the purpose for which it was originally created, an estimate of \$100,000.

In 1908 the legislature had decided the district to go into direct operation for commercial business purposes. The Lockport power plant in the east became worthless because of the lack of electrical current. In 1909 the Lorimer deep waterway was being dredged and there was no going concern that led Mr. Lorimer to file an alleged election in the United States Senate. Then at the 1907 session of the legislature the district was authorized to build three miles more of canal.

Power created at Lockport power plant in the district to go into direct operation for commercial business purposes.

The district serving chiefly the parks, park city streets, and some private trial consumers.

Since 1907 the district has been

(Continued on page 4, column 2)